

LEWIS 'JOURNAL' HAILS

DEFEATISTS—SEE PAGE 5

# Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY

FOR VICTORY OVER NAZISM—FASCISM

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## SOVIETS CAPTURE 3 DIVISIONS

### Britain Greets CIO, AFL Aid

American labor received the thanks and tribute of British labor yesterday through a short-wave broadcast from Labor Minister Ernest Bevin to a large gathering of AFL and CIO labor leaders at a Hotel Astor dinner.

The dinner was arranged by the British War Relief Society, with Presidents William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO, the honored guests.

Mr. Bevin, who headed the British Transport Workers Union before he entered the Churchill cabinet, said that it is "with special pride that both you and we heard that all our combined endeavors had given such magnificent results in North Africa."

Bevin called for united operations of all United Nations forces against the Axis.

"Evil schemers," he said, "in the aggressor countries conspired to catch us unawares, but the forces of democracy are roused, organized, and determined, and they are making their pincers felt on all fronts by the combined operations of the United States, the British Commonwealth, Russia and China."

"Whoever else may be divided," he continued, "the workers of the world cannot afford dissension. The task of war and the task of peace call for the greatest possible combined effort on behalf of the masses."

**SEAMEN'S HOME**

Bevin expressed particular appreciation for the gift of the International Ladies Garment Workers, the home in London where merchant seamen of all allied nations can gather. He concluded the short-wave broadcast with a hope that British-American labor cooperation would become closer.

Mr. Murray said that the CIO de-

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### Poll Taxers Move to Grab Senate Control

By Frank Ryhlick (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A powerful drive to bring the entire machinery of Congress under reactionary control, was being waged behind the scenes today as an aftermath to the filibuster that killed the Pepper-Geyer anti-poll tax bill.

The immediate target of the drive was the prestige and influence of the position held by Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, a weak but willing administration lieutenant.

An immediate possibility is that Barkley, to slide from under the direct pressure and also to head off a move for return to "caucus rule," will permit revival of the virtually lifeless Democratic Steering Committee. The committee would be used as an instrument for deciding which bills would be admitted for Senate consideration.

**CONTROL OVER BILLS**

Under Senate practice followed without exception in recent years, the majority leader decides on what bill will be called up for action. Of course, as was attempted during the filibuster, Senators may move during the reading of the calendar to call up any other bill, and he must be sustained by a majority vote.

It rarely happens that legislation comes up directly without the approval of the majority leader.

Barkley, as a supporter of the administration, and as a well-intentioned liberal, has been able to call up many measures that would not otherwise have reached the floor. The Pepper-Geyer bill is the best example. Barkley called up the bill, or attempted to, because he felt there was enough sentiment behind it to justify its consideration. Also, he is opposed to the poll tax.

The poll tax Senators and their like-minded colleagues from other states have never relished the idea of Barkley as their official Senate leader. When majority leader Joe Robinson died, the reactionaries rallied behind Pat Harrison of Mississippi. It took all the influence President Roosevelt could muster to elect Barkley by a one-vote majority. Ironically, the decisive vote was cast by Bilbo of Mississippi, a bitter foe of Harrison in state politics.

During the filibuster, McKellar of Tennessee openly taunted Barkley

### Labor Gets Important WPB Posts

By Adam Labin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—

Organized labor today inched closer toward its objective of obtaining adequate representation in the War Production Board.

Harold J. Rutenburg, Research Director of the CIO-United Steel Workers of America, was officially named as assistant to the Director of WPB's Steel Division after his appointment had earlier been held up by influential dollar-a-year men.

A second official announcement revealed that Matthew J. Burns of the AFL International Union of Paper Makers was appointed a special assistant to the chief of WPB's Pulp and Paper Division. Similar assistants will be appointed in other industry divisions.

Another step which has been taken, but not yet formally announced, is granting of the CIO-AFL demand that the policies of the production drive which includes some 1,600 local labor-management committees, be jointly directed by labor representatives.

These concessions, while important, do not include the major CIO-AFL demand that labor be represented on the top policy-making bodies of WPB by two vice chairmen.

**PROGRESS BEING MADE**

It is important to note that progress is finally being made towards labor representation in WPB after stiff protests from both the CIO and AFL.

CIO President Philip Murray declared at the recent CIO convention in Boston that WPB Chief Donald Nelson had not made good on his promises to give labor an adequate voice in the production set-up.

Murray specifically charged that Rutenburg had been offered the post of Deputy Chief of the Steel Division only to be given the brush-off when he reported to H. G. Batchelor, Director of the Division, and told that he would have to serve in a minor capacity.

**IMPORTANT RESPONSIBILITIES**

While Rutenburg will not have the formal title of Deputy Chief, the official announcement made it clear that he would have important responsibilities in the nation's steel production program.

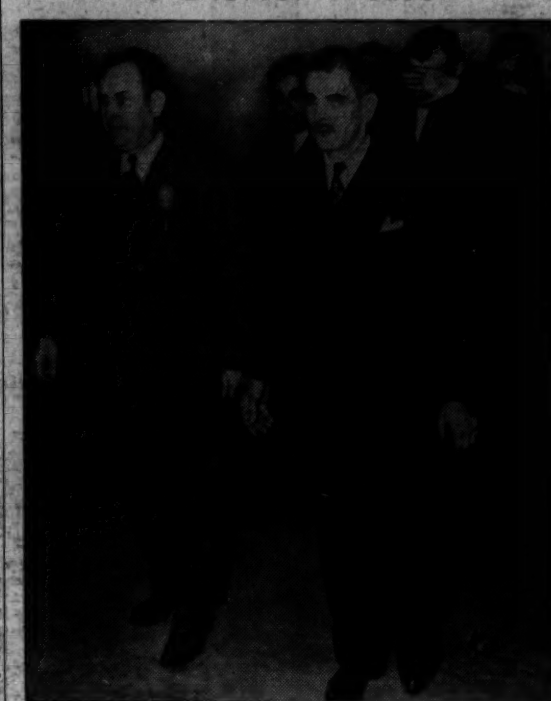
Rutenburg will serve as a member of the Production Directive Committee of the Steel Division which supervises the output and product distribution of all steel companies. His specific job on this committee will be in connection with manpower.

It has also been learned reliably that labor has made real progress in connection with the top committee heading up the War Production drive.

At a meeting with Nelson a week

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### To Die for Treason



Three German-Americans are shown leaving a Chicago Federal Court after being sentenced to death for treason. Front left is a tall, thin man, Hans Max Haupt, behind him is Walter Froehling, and last is Otto Wergin.

### U.S. Nabs Valtin As an Enemy Alien

By Bender Garlin

Richard Julius Herman Krebs, who under the name of Jan Valtin wrote a lurid anti-Soviet potboiler, was arrested yesterday by order of Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Nabbed by federal agents at his Bethel, Conn., estate which he built out of royalties received from the sale of his book, Krebs was served with an order for deportation to Germany. Meanwhile he will be interned for the duration of the war.

It is understood that Krebs also was arrested under the so-called Presidential warrant as an enemy alien.

Gov. Culbert Olson, who pardoned Krebs in November, 1941, under the illusion that he was "clearing" an anti-fascist refugee, as he was led to believe by the propaganda of phony liberals, yesterday expressed disapproval at having pardoned "a dangerous enemy alien."

**CHARGES CONFIRMED**

What dubious activities on Krebs-Valtin's part prompted his sudden arrest was not revealed by the Department of Justice. However, the warrant of arrest charged that he had violated federal immigration laws by effecting illegal entry into the U. S. after he had once been arrested for a crime involving moral turpitude.

Krebs' arrest provides complete confirmation of the revelations originally made in the Daily Worker by this writer that he had served a term in San Quentin prison for brutally assaulting Morris Goldstein, a Jewish merchant of Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 14, 1936; and that after his release and subsequent return to Germany he had re-entered the U. S. in violation of the U. S. immigration laws.

The legal chain of events leading

(Continued on Page 4)

### Fur Unionist Schneider Free

Jack Schneider, fur workers' leader, was free yesterday after spending 22 months in jail as a result of strike activity.

Schneider, one of the most beloved leaders of the Joint Council, International Fur and Leather Workers, CIO, was freed on parole. He will be greeted today by thousands of fur union members and leaders, as well as officials of other labor organizations at a special reception at Manhattan Center at 5:30 P. M.

**SERVED 22 MONTHS**

His release was announced by Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers' Joint Council. The City Parole Board acted favorably on his request for parole after he served 22 months of an indeterminate sentence up to 35 months. He was in the City Penitentiary at Harts Island.

Schneider was convicted of "coercion" in connection with the successful 1938 general strike of New York fur workers.

Schneider has been a member of the fur workers' union for 20 years, an officer of the union for 12 years, and a business agent of the Joint Council since 1935.

Schneider, who is 46 years old, is married and has one child.

### Allies Drive To 24 Miles From Tunis

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—

Allied forces have driven within 24 miles of Tunis and close to the big Bizerte naval base and in southern Tunisia, American paratroopers have hurried back an Axis tank column and taken prisoners, official Allied reports said tonight.

Allied headquarters in North Africa announced that American troops assisted by a few French drove back German advance units 24 miles southwest of Tunis while Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army forced back a Nazi forward screen a little west of Bizerte.

It was revealed in an Allied communique, however, that the Germans are apparently landing reinforcements at the port of Gabes on the southeast coast of Tunisia and are moving them by train toward the Tunis-Bizerte area.

The Evening Standard reported today that Admiral Karl Doenitz, in charge of German submarine operations, has been dismissed for failure to prevent the Allied invasion of North Africa and giving the German Admiralty misleading figures on U-boat successes.

**REPORTS MEAGER**

Only skimpy details of the clashes reached headquarters. About the only word the Americans sent back from the front was "We are getting along all right."

But all activity had become intense on both sides. The Germans continuously strafed the ground forces in all parts of Tunisia. American Lockheed Lightning fighters shot down four enemy planes and attacked an Axis troop train on the east coast along the gulf, suffering no losses.

The Royal Air Force continued night raids on Bizerte and Tunis. No planes were lost.

French authorities arrested 75 "subversive characters," including a number of German agents, in scattered parts of North Africa.

### Nazis Order Jews In Poland Killed

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—

The Polish government charged today that German Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler had ordered half the Jews in Poland exterminated by the end of this year as the first step toward their complete liquidation.

Special Nazi battalions commanded by elite SS troops were reported to have dragged victims from their homes or seized them on the streets of Polish towns. Elderly Jews and cripples were carted directly to cemeteries and shot.

Others were jammed into freight wagons for removal to other areas, as many as 150 being crowded into a wagon normally intended to hold 40.

Floors of the wagons, reports said, were covered with thick layers of lime or chlorine sprinkled with water and the doors sealed. Many of those packed inside died of suffocation, and the dead and the living remained sided by side, the Polish government charged.

Only young and relatively strong Jews have been left in the Polish ghettos to provide slave labor.

The rapid extermination of the Jews is shown, it was said, by the fact that 130,000 German ration cards were printed for them in September and only 40,000 in October.

### 3-Pronged Drive Crosses Don River

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Nov. 25 (UP).—

Soviet troops crashing through the Don Bend and the Stalingrad approaches yesterday killed or captured 27,000 more Axis troops, scored advances ranging up to 25 miles, and broke through to relieve beleaguered Stalingrad, a special Red Army communique said today.

Three Nazi divisions which had been encircled in the Don Bend southwest of Kletskaya were captured, along with their generals and staffs, the High Command said. In view of the specific announcement of 12,000 prisoners taken, the divisions evidently had been whittled down far below normal strength.

Half a dozen strategic towns and villages fell to the onrushing Red Army forces. Among them were

**'Invincibles' Surrender**

THE large number of prisoners being taken by the Red Army in its Don valley offensive has special significance. Thus, according to yesterday's report, in four days during which 26,000 Axis soldiers were killed, as many as 24,000 were taken prisoner. The latest news tells of the capture of three Axis divisions in the big bend of the Don. When such large numbers are taken it must mean that units are surrendering in a body. It is reported, for example, that one Axis artillery regiment surrounded as a whole together with its commander, officers and guns. As far as can be recalled, at no time since the attack upon the Soviet Union, even during last winter's offensive, did such large numbers of Axis soldiers surrender in so short a time.

This seems to indicate that a process of demoralization is setting in among the Nazi and satellite troops as a result of the constant beating they have been receiving at the hands of the Red Army. Bailed in the 1942 offensive, forced to pay heavily in lives without achieving their objective, and now faced with the prospect of wholesale annihilation at the hands of an army which they had been led to believe was almost finished, more and more fascists are turning tail. Hitler's army has not yet been destroyed. It still has striking power. With a rapid development of a two front war, however, its destruction will be speeded.

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**FDR Delighted By Soviet Drive**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UP).—

President Roosevelt is delighted by the Russian offensive in the Stalingrad area. He said a press conference he had received an intimation a few days ago about the Red Army drive and was delighted about it. Beyond saying the first syllable of delight might be "wow," he declined further comment.

Surovskins, railroad town 74 miles due west of Stalingrad; Skotinskaya, 60 miles northwest of Stalingrad, and Trekh-Ostrovanskaya, on the west bank of the Don, 50 miles above Stalingrad.

**77,000 KILLED, TAKEN**

The special communique, the third in as many days, said the battered Axis armies left more than 15,000 dead on the battlefields yesterday, while the number of prisoners taken by the Soviets was increased by 12,000.

The new figures brought total German losses in killed and captured to approximately 77,000 in the five-day offensive—41,000 killed, 36,000 captured.

All of the 41,000 enemy troops killed in the offensive were Germans, authoritative sources said. Considerable forces of Rumanians were known to be involved in the operations, and presumably were

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### Guadalcanal Expects Attack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UP).—

Japanese activities in a new sector of Guadalcanal, possibly pre-arranging an artillery attack on vital Henderson Airfield, were reported by the Navy today as Secretary Frank Knox told a press conference that he believes it unlikely the enemy will be able to get additional reinforcements on the island.

The area of new Japanese activity—in the Mambulo and Upper Matankau River region—is some three miles inland and has an elevation of about 1,500 feet. It would make an ideal gun emplacement.

The stubbornly-resisting Japanese were fighting with their backs to the sea, over which Allied bombers and fighters patrolled constantly, ready to pounce on any enemy vessels which might attempt to evacuate or reinforce the enemy.

**Allies Only 1200 Yards from Buna**

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Nov. 24 (UP).—

Allied jungle troops in New Guinea were steadily tightening their ring of encirclement about the Japanese beachhead at Buna tonight and front reports said they were only 1,200 yards south of village one mile east and 14 miles northwest.

The stubbornly-resisting Japanese were fighting with their backs to the sea, over which Allied bombers and fighters patrolled constantly, ready to pounce on any enemy vessels which might attempt to evacuate or reinforce the enemy.

**DID YOU MISS?**

"MR. CRAWFORD'S PANIC"

Yesterday's Daily Worker carried a splendid analysis by Milton Howard on "TRB" of the New Republic (also known as "Crawford of PM") and how he "pollutes the win-the-war position of both periodicals."

Watch for—

ROBERT MINOR

who will add some new features to this analysis in an article appearing soon in

The Daily Worker

ALL THE EXCLUSIVE NEWS... ACCURATELY!

### Fagan Gets Rank and File Mine Support as Dist. 5 Bucks Lewis

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.—Patrick T. Fagan, president of District Five of the United Mine Workers, appeared briefly today before a "fact finding commission" investigating charges that Fagan has been "disloyal" to his union. District Five, most important autonomous district in the union, is today the center of a strong fight against the policies of John L. Lewis.

The disloyalty charges were instituted by the Lewis machine, which is seeking to get control of the district, after Fagan had characterized as "disgraceful" the vote stealing methods used by Lewis men to win a recent international board membership election here.

Fagan refused to divulge his statement to the "fact finding commission," which yesterday heard the cases of 14 union local leaders. These leaders have been accused of "dual unionism" for their activity in the Fagan-for-President

Campaign Committee. Fagan, however, did comment on the charges against his supporters.

**RAPS CHARGES**

"The charges appear to be an attempt at coercion and intimidation," Fagan said, "campaigning for election is certainly not dual unionism. The miners have the right to support and work for the election of any man for any office in the gift of the miners."

District Five, as an autonomous district, has the right to elect its own officers. In the so-called "provisional districts" John L. Lewis appoints and removes officers at will. The charges of dual unionism against 14 local leaders, seven of whom are themselves candidates for office, is seen here by the rank and file as a blow against autonomy.

Several mine locals as well as the Fagan-for-President Committee have declared that the charges were brought because the Lewis machine "cannot meet the war issue" and

seek to eliminate all opposition on the ballot.

The fact that the investigating commission declared yesterday that it was only for "fact finding" purposes and was not trying either the miners accused of dual unionism or Fagan, was seen here as evidence that the rank and file anger at Lewis' dictatorial tactics has forced the Lewis representatives to back down. The commission is made up of John Ghismon, John A. Kmetz and Curtis Mundell.

The ease with which the Lewis men make charges prompted rank and file leaders to declare that they would bring charges themselves against such men as Kmetz. The latter yesterday shouted, "To hell with the rank and file" when more than 200 miners demanded that the hearings be public. When the hearings were finally begun, they were held behind locked doors but the miners stayed on to be called in as witnesses for the accused leaders.



## ON THE FRONT

By a Veteran Commander

THIS department, of all things, cannot be accused of undue optimism and of rushing to rash conclusions. However, even our conservative self cannot fail to see in the results of the Stalingrad operation the unmistakable shadow of panic among the fascist troops.

One of these signs is the number of undamaged tanks and planes captured by the Red Army.

The colossal number of trucks, railroad cars, guns, etc., captured does not necessarily reflect such a panic. This may have been caused by the fact that the Red Army maneuvered so swiftly and decisively that railroads and other avenues of escape for heavy equipment were cut before any evacuation by the enemy was possible. The two railroads certainly were cut with lightning rapidity. Hence the 1,200 railroad cars which fell into Soviet hands.

But when troops, even when outflanked and surrounded, do not bother to at least damage such valuable things as tanks and planes, one may say the ugly signs of panic are unmistakable.

We hasten to add that it is entirely possible that this panic struck the satellite troops (Hungarians, Italians or what-not) and the German troops are maybe still exempt from it, but on the other hand, panic is one of those epidemics which is difficult to confine within racial limits. And Germans, we know this from experience, are also subject to it, when things start going wrong. It may be even said that the over-dressed, super-automatic German soldier is quite allergic to panic.

It would appear now that some 125,000 Axis troops have been knocked out of the fight at Stalingrad. This is about one-third of the number that stood before the city. The victory is tremendous, even if Mr. Hanson W. Baldwin calls the battle "more important strategically than tactically." By this he seems to imply that there was not much fighting and 25,000 Germans just died of unknown causes!

## The Shadow of Panic On the Stalingrad Front

We warn our readers that such "theories" about the Germans retreating "by themselves" because the "Allies struck in Africa" will fly fast and thick, just as they flew during the battle of Moscow a year ago. Mr. Baldwin said the same things last year. He obviously has not learned anything during this past year. The Russians say in such cases "only the grave straightens the hunchback."

Soviet troops have advanced to the heart of the Don Bend and have captured Chernyshevsk, on the upper Chir River. This may indicate a thrust toward the main railroad Voronezh-Rostov which, if cut, would mean the tearing asunder of the principal "rockade" (transversal) communications of the German armies. This thrust might also develop into an attempt to cut the east-west railroad line within the bend of the Don somewhere near Morozovsk.

In the southern sector Soviet troops are spreading along the rail lines Stalingrad-Novorossiisk and should soon approach the strong point of Kotelnikov where such tremendous battles raged last July.

Gen. MacArthur's troops have captured Gona and are approaching Buna.

Nothing new at Guadalcanal, except that U.S. troops are slowly worming their way forward in a westerly direction and are now some five miles west of Henderson Field.

The Germans are massing great air fleets for the battle of Tunisia which will most probably be fought mainly in the air. There are no new developments here. At least we don't know about them.

As was to be expected, Dakar, its lines cut, fell into our lap like a ripe plum. It is naive to attribute its surrender to the influence of Darian. Eisenhower—not Darian—got it for us.

## OWI Explains Real Role of Air Power

By Tom Dombrowski

In answer to what it terms "obviously inept" information, a good deal of which was "either superficial or based on inadequate evidence," the Office of War Information has issued a leaflet pamphlet entitled "Design and Operation of United States Combat Aircraft."

In the first few paragraphs, the report repudiates the theories of William B. Ziff and DeSeversky of "victory through air-power" by declaring that: "No campaigns in this specialized war have been won by tanks alone or cavalry or by any other arm. It is a military truism . . . that victory goes to the side with the best balance for a given situation, best employed."

It substantiates the position of Red Army Major General Nikolai Zhuraviev, who took sharp issue with the Doua Theory (victory through air power) and its leading proponent in America, DeSeversky in the "Red Star," Red Army organ, Oct. 11. Major General Zhuraviev said: ". . . the outcome of a campaign . . . can be decided only by the rational utilization of all the armed forces and not alone by one branch of arms."

It is of interest to note that in his review in the "Herald Tribune," Oct. 23 of this pamphlet DeSeversky fails to mention the clear-cut repudiation of his pet theory as well as his minimizing of the potentialities of American aircraft already in the field at the expense of praise for that of the enemy.

Having answered the proponents of the "victory through air-power" school which would only delay our offensive and permit the Nazis to choose their fields of battle, it also gives the lie to the slanders against our air force which appeared in DeSeversky's book.

The report clearly shows that the large losses sustained at the opening of the war were due to the policy of appeasement and isolation and the resultant unpreparedness to face Japan as an enemy.

It states: "If the services had been more on the alert for Japanese treachery or had more accurately forecast the performance and tactics of Japanese aircraft, if they had predicted the possibilities of early hostilities with Japan and had been in a position to make timely preparation for it, then the showing would have been immeasurably better. . . . As it was, the country paid in blood and defeat for the determined blindness of its peaceful years."

Yet Hearst, who serialized DeSeversky's book, and the appeaser press attacked the conduct of the war because of the early losses for which their appeasement and isolationism were directly responsible.

As examples of the loss of aircraft due to this unfortunate orientation, the pamphlet cites instances in which, because of inadequate air raid precautions, planes were destroyed on the field or rising to battle. "In the Philippines the system carefully set up was disrupted by fifth column agents before it had once functioned," states the pamphlet.

This situation no longer prevails. The OWI indicates that "A dramatic increase in the destructiveness of Army aircraft has, meanwhile, been continuing." Compared plane for plane with other navies, our planes are superior.

The Office of War Information does a service to the nation by issuing this clear, forthright and unambiguous pamphlet.

## Soviet Ski Army Set For Winter Offensive

By Colonel General Artyev

(Correspondent for Red Star)

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (ICN).—Winter is coming and the reserve formations of the Red Army are training skiers, for they will be in great demand at the front. In this training, the experience of last winter is taken into account. The type of skier now being trained will be capable of joint action with various branches of arms, including mobile units.

The experience of last winter's fighting has shown that a skier can pass through places impossible for an infantryman, a cavalryman or a car. Ski detachments move two or three times faster than ordinary infantry.

That's why training of skiers in the Soviet rear receives equal attention with the training of cavalry, tank, tank destroyers, artillery men and tank men.

**FULL BATTLE TRAINING**  
To cite Captain Shapovalov, outstanding skier, Soviet skiers are now trained not only in long distance ski marches but also shooting from various positions without removing skis and crawling through deep snow with skis on.

Men possessing agility and endurance are selected for ski formations. Siberians are especially suited for this since most of the Siberian hunters are accustomed to long distance skiing. Many are being trained in Gorky, Kuibyshev and other regions of the Soviet Union.

The training of skiers has not been limited to the last few weeks. Soviet skiers were trained long before the advent of winter.

This is how it was described by a "Komsomolskaya Pravda" correspondent:

"Some five kilometers from the scene of battle, I came upon a sports camp. It seemed as though I had landed in a summer or autumn military training camp. A platoon of Tommygunners on skis with poles in their hands was ready for the start. Flanked by rows of fir trees, I saw a rather unusual road."

"Quite wide and covered with a plaited straw surface, the road stretched for two hundred meters up hill and down hill, now and then taking a sharp curve. This was the track for ski training conducted by experienced sport instructors."

"Thus a few hundred kilometers from the advanced positions, carefully camouflaged in a zone within the range of enemy artillery, Red Armymen trained during the summer and autumn for the coming winter."

"They learned to find their bearings by compass, and by landmarks such as stars which are indispensable to the skier operating in districts without ordinary communication facilities."

"The men of the orchestra sent petitions to Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Spanish ambassador Juan Francisco de Cardenas, asking that Casals, who played frequently with the organization, be granted 'immediate amnesty or safe conduct to the Portuguese border.'"

The petition also was signed by conductors Arturo Toscanini and Eugene Ormandy.

**THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN**

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING A HALF HOUR? DUMPKOPF! I WAS HERE DURING YOUR BEAUTY SLEEP!!

BEAUTY SLEEP? I HAD MY HAIR CUT. IS THAT SO SHRECKLICH?

SEHR SHRECKLICH. WHEN YOU PAY MONEY FOR A HAIRCUT LIKE THAT, YOU NEED ANOTHER ONE!

THIS GUY NOTICES THINGS.

I'LL SIT HERE IN BACK. I WANT TO STRETCH OUT.

By Dick Floyd

## FDR Gets Plea On Spain Leaders

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24.—All Republican Spanish organizations in Mexico are appealing to President Roosevelt for his personal intervention to save the lives of Largo Caballero, and other outstanding leaders of the Spanish Republic, whom the Nazis recently placed into Franco's hands, Indalecio Prieto, former Spanish Minister of War, announced today.

Similar requests for intervention are being sent to the Presidents of Mexico, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Bolivia, Brazil, Venezuela, Chile, Panama, El Salvador, Columbia, Uruguay and Paraguay and to Clement Attlee, British vice-Premier.

In New York City, Charles Zimmerman, manager of the Dressmakers Union, Local 22, called upon Secretary of State Cordell Hull to intervene with the Franco government in Spain on behalf of Largo Caballero and other Republican leaders. A similar appeal was addressed to President Roosevelt by Samuel Wolsch, president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Union.

## Amnesty Asked For Spanish Artist, Casals

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (UP).—Members of the Philadelphia Orchestra today revealed they are trying to obtain the release of Pablo Casals, world famous Spanish cellist, who is a political prisoner of the Franco regime in Spain.

The 66-year-old artist, a Loyalist in the Spanish Civil War, took refuge in France after Franco's victory. He was captured recently when the Germans poured through Vichy territory. The Nazis turned him over to the Spanish government.

The men of the orchestra sent petitions to Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Spanish ambassador Juan Francisco de Cardenas, asking that Casals, who played frequently with the organization, be granted "immediate amnesty or safe conduct to the Portuguese border."

The petition also was signed by conductors Arturo Toscanini and Eugene Ormandy.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1942

## Cubans Swamp Recruiting Offices for Overseas Action

### Will Fight on Any Front, Says Mexican Envoy

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24.—"In circumstances demand it," Mexico will not hesitate to use her armed forces on whatever front of battle, be it on the American continent or anywhere else.

Exclusive Mexico's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ezequiel Padilla, declared in a statement issued here. "Until now the exigencies of war have not demanded the cooperation of our armed forces outside of the national territory. For this reason, our effort in the safeguarding of our territory, the vigilance of our coasts and in the preparation of our army which is every day more effective," the Minister said.

"But," he declared, "I declare that if the threat against human liberties and the destiny of the democracies demand that Mexico present her armed contingents, on the American continent or elsewhere, the government will put it up to the people and I am sure that the Mexican people, loyal to its traditions of honor and to the clear conscience of the cause which it is defending, will respond affirmatively without the slightest vacillation."

President Avila Camacho's government is doing everything possible to increase Mexico's fighting strength. The contingents of the CTM Labor Militia, militarily trained and uniformed, were first to supplement the reorganized regular army and its Rural Reserves. During the last few months, numerous battalions of volunteers have been formed, including men of all ages. Now Mexico is drafting her 18-year-old youth into the regular army.

### British Move To Outflank El Agheila

CAIRO, Nov. 24 (UP).—The British Eighth Army was believed setting up tonight a pincer movement on El Agheila, designed to clamp down on Rommel's shattered forces from both west and east and if they attempt a stand in the narrow corridor there.

While the main Imperial forces were blasting the Axis rear guard around the Gulf of Sirte below Agadabia, a flying column shot out 145 miles to the south and slightly east and seized Jalo following its evacuation by the enemy, a British communique announced.

By Janet Weaver

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)  
MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—"Like father like son," the old saying goes. But "like mother, like daughter," might well be the modern version, at least that's what I thought after talking to Elena Pavlichenko, Ludmila's mother yesterday.

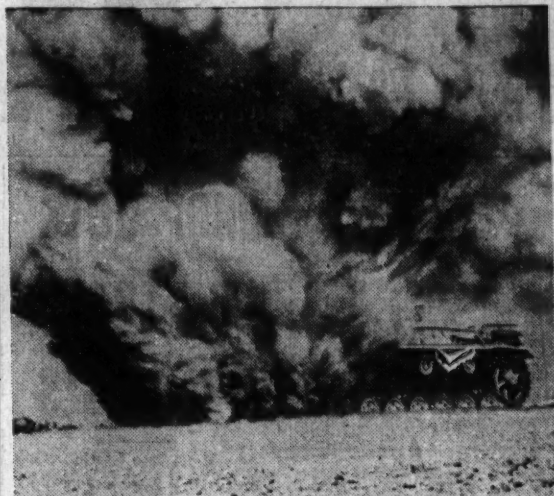
It is not strange that Ludmila is a soldier and a heroine for she was born into a family of fighters. During the civil war when she was but a year old, her mother was serving with the Red Army at the front. Her father worked in the famous Putilov plant in St. Petersburg. He was among the original Red Partisans of 1917 and fought all through the Civil War.

Elena Pavlichenko is no way resembles a warrior. She is a small rather frail looking woman with streaks of gray running through her brown hair.

**TRIED TO JOIN UP**

But the fighting spirit was still there at 46 as she told me how dis-

### Right on the Nose!



A direct hit on an Axis tank by Allied gunners in the Middle East desert. This newscast shot was taken as Marshal Rommel's shattered forces retreated before the fury of the Allied drive in Libya.

## Toledano Radios Call To Revolt to France

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 24.—An appeal to "shake off the Nazi yoke" was radioed by shortwave this week to the workers of France and North Africa by Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers (CTAL), well known to French workers through his attendance at pre-war European labor conferences as Mexican delegate.

"This is France's hour," Toledano declared. "Supported by all democratic peoples, you must begin to fight now for the reconquest of France. Long live Free France!"

At the same time, Allied Labor News reports, Toledano sent a circular telegram to the 13 national labor groups affiliated to the CTAL, urging them to support the Anglo-American invasion of North Africa as the beginning of a new phase in the fight to the death against Nazifascism.

As part of the fight against the Axis, Toledano said, "Latin American workers must hasten national unity in every country and continental unity against the native fascists."

When fascist groups circulated rumors in La Paz that Toledano would be barred from Bolivia, Aurelio Alcobé, general secretary of

HAVANA, Nov. 24 (ICN)

—Recruiting offices for overseas military service against the Axis have been opened throughout Cuba after the enormous enthusiasm which greeted the first day of registration on Nov. 16.

These recruits, between the ages of 22 and 35, are pledged to fight under the Cuban flag alongside the United Nations, on any front where they are needed.

The first to register was the Minister of Defense Aristides Sosa de Quesada. The second was Blas Roca, general secretary of the Union Revolucionaria Comunista.

The URC national committee, Manolo Lizarido, Ladislao Gonzalez Carbajal, Agrego Suarez, Severo Augustin and Angel Arce are also enrolling together with provincial and municipal party leaders and a growing number of party members of military age.

**A CALL TO ACTION**

In this connection, the Union Revolucionaria Comunista issued a call, declaring:

"Our country needs its best sons! It needs our aid to hasten the defeat of the Axis. The threats to our liberty and security, the worst difficulties which oppress us, the uncertain economic perspective which worry us, all these will disappear more rapidly the sooner the criminal power of the Axis is crushed. The present and future of Cuba does not depend only on the defeat of the Hitlerite beasts, but on the time within which they are defeated. The sooner the United Nations win the war, the better for our country!"

Members of the Union Revolucionaria Comunista, who were the first in the struggle for national unity and war-consciousness, we who have worked untiringly for the adoption of obligatory military service, without the absurd restrictions which have been introduced by the Senate, we who have demanded most vigorously a United Nations offensive and the opening of the second front in Europe—we must now demonstrate our decision, our loyalty, and our patriotism, ennobling the selfless patriots of 1898 and 1899.

"We workers, peasants, youth, Negroes, intellectuals, we the people must be the first to respond. Here we are, ready to bear arms and march under the flag of Cuba on the side of the heroic fighters of North America, Great Britain, Free France and China, to fight in Africa and Asia, to open a second front in Europe. Together we will sweep away the bestial Hitlerites, until on liberated soil, our flags and others marching from the west will join the red Soviet flags brought from the east by the glorious men of Stalingrad and Moscow."

## You Can Say It In Any Language

There's a saying in the streets of Prague these days that goes like this:

"Since 1933, I should not like to have been a Jew. Since 1938, it has been tough to be a Czech. But in 1942, I would not like to be a German."

## Meet Ludmila Pavlichenko's Mother

By Janet Weaver

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)  
MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—"Like father like son," the old saying goes. But "like mother, like daughter," might well be the modern version, at least that's what I thought after talking to Elena Pavlichenko, Ludmila's mother yesterday.

It is not strange that Ludmila is a soldier and a heroine for she was born into a family of fighters. During the civil war when she was but a year old, her mother was serving with the Red Army at the front. Her father worked in the famous Putilov plant in St. Petersburg. He was among the original Red Partisans of 1917 and fought all through the Civil War.

Elena Pavlichenko is no way resembles a warrior. She is a small rather frail looking woman with streaks of gray running through her brown hair.

**TRIED TO JOIN UP**

But the fighting spirit was still there at 46 as she told me how dis-

appointed she was when her application to join the Peoples Guards was rejected last year.

After the end of the Civil War the Pavlichenkos moved to the Ukraine where the mother taught in a country school. They later moved to Kiev where Ludmila went to high school and worked in an arsenal plant at the same time.

Those were hard but happy years for the Pavlichenko family.

"During the Civil War and later during the Five Year Plan we felt we were doing something worthwhile," Mrs. Pavlichenko told me, "we were building with our own strength. And now we feel that those twenty-five years of labor and struggle to raise a family were not in vain and we have been amply repaid."

Ludmila was the oldest child. She came Valentine who is now 25, and a boy Slava who is now eleven years old.

The old desire to enter college, the yearning for higher education which she had never been able to acquire, returned to Mrs. Pavli-

chenko. She decided to realize her cherished dream despite all the hardships it might involve. She passed the entrance examinations and entered college in the same class with her two daughters. And so for five years, mother and daughters studied together. When they graduated from college she was 41 and Ludmila 19.

**NO NEWS OF DAUGHTER**  
Mrs. Pavlichenko has not seen Ludmila since the war began. As a matter of fact, she saw her for the last time just eight days before the outbreak of the war when Ludmila left for a summer resort in Odessa to spend her vacation.

It was while she was there that Ludmila volunteered for the Red Army.

The first news was received by the family in March when they read in Izvestia that the "fearless girl sniper Ludmila Pavlichenko killed over 300 Germans."

In the meantime Ludmila worried about the family for she knew that the Germans had captured Kiev. But Mrs. Pavlichenko and Slava had left the beautiful Ukrain-

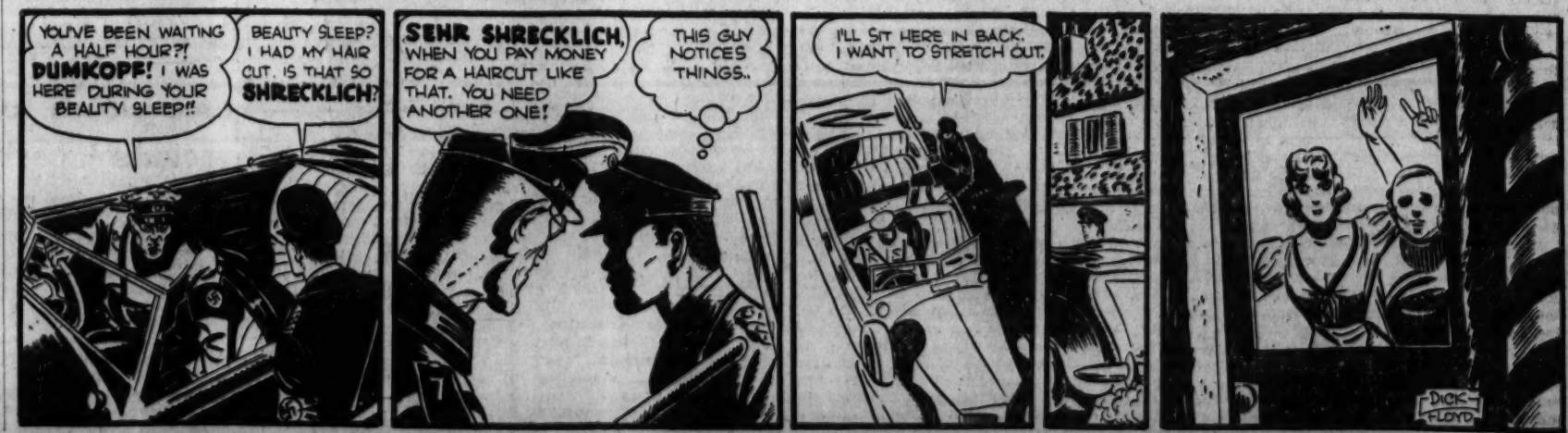
ian city taking with them only what they could carry in a knapsack, walking for miles until they could get a train.

Her husband had been mobilized at the beginning of the war and she had no idea of his whereabouts until she reached Kharkov after a long and hazardous journey in the course of which her train was bombed and machine gunned by German planes. In Kharkov she made contact with her husband who had been demobilized.

Although Mrs. Pavlichenko is proud of Ludmila, she assured me that the other daughter Valentina, employed in a war plant, is in her way doing equally useful work for the front.

"Ludmila is an ordinary Soviet girl," she said in a soft quiet voice. "There are many like her. I am proud of course that she is my daughter. I am particularly proud that my daughter by her trip to America has been instrumental in helping to bridge the wide gap that for so many years separated our peoples."

By Dick Floyd





# Eye-Witness to a Lynching

By Ben Davis, Jr.

I was eyewitness to a lynching in Washington last Monday.

That is what happened when promptly at 1 P. M., in the U. S. Senate Chamber the short-lived existence of the anti-poll tax bill was brought to an end—which ends Dec. 31.

A terrific setback was sustained by the Negro people, by the developing democratic movement in the deep South (in which actually more whites are disfranchised by the poll tax than Negroes), and national unity was dealt a blow from which our whole war effort will limp.

There on the floor of the Senate, as I listened to the clerk drone out the roll call, it was obvious who bears responsibility for killing the Pepper-Geyer bill. First and foremost, it was the defeatists among both the Republicans and the Democrats, with the poll tax minority as its base.

## VOTE ON CLOTURE

The vote was on cloture—that is, a rule to shut off debate so that the measure itself could be brought for a direct vote and passed. The tally was 41 to 37 against cloture, a far cry indeed from the two-thirds vote in favor of cloture which is necessary for it to pass. The clerk read: Austin, Republican of Vermont, who

poll tax and although the poll taxers are the political base for the bi-partisan attacks upon his own victory program. The President's statement last Saturday that he knew nothing of the filibuster was taken as words of encouragement to the poll taxers who learned then that the President, head of the Administration forces, was permitting the poll taxers to win pretty much by default.

The enormous political significance of the poll tax has not been grasped completely. Earl Browder pointed out in his first speech, upon his release from prison, that the doctrine of "white supremacy" constitutes one of the most serious dangers to our war effort. What is the poll tax but a political expression of this poisonous doctrine? Unless we get rid of it, and get rid of it now, as history and victory demand, we are flirting with defeat and are being coyness with an evil we should destroy.

## WAR ISSUE

Far from being a Negro issue alone, the poll tax retards the whole realignment of political forces on a nationwide scale. With the war forces do not follow up consistently because they yield to the solid bloc of poll tax machine politicians from the deep South.

Defeatist Republicans and Democrats go their merry way to a large extent because they can always count on the poll tax obstructionists. Thus all win-the-war legislation, whether regarding our military offensive abroad or the offensive against the Fifth Columnists at home, faces an immediate bottleneck. The offensive at home is a necessary corollary to the magnificent offensive which our boys are prosecuting in North Africa and in the Solomons.

But the success of the poll taxers does not mean they are on the upgrade. The handwriting is on the wall for this nefarious system, else the bill would never have got by the House. Nor would we have heard 37 "Ayes" to cloture on Monday. The hired strong-arm men of the poll taxers in the Senate would never have insulted the New York delegation, tricking them as if they were thugs. The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., would never have been followed to the door of the building by a policeman fingering his sheathed gun. The poll tax gentlemen are scared. In vain, they tried to divide the delegations, Negro from white. This people's war is bringing these issues to a head, and in a way the gentlemen of reaction and defeatism don't like.

## UNITY CAN WIN

In the crucible of this struggle emerges that potential unity which can turn the trick. Among the broad Negro and white delegations present in Washington, with a single thought in their minds, were the Reverend Powell and C. Y. Trigg, of Harlem; A. Phillip Randolph, of the March-on-Washington Movement; Councilman Peter V. Cacchione; John P. Davis and George Murphy, of the National Negro Congress; several representatives of the New York State Negro Youth Congress; Clifford T. McAvoy, the Greater New York CIO legislative representative; Eddie Tolan, famous Olympic athlete, of Detroit, and a whole host of CIO, AFL, unionists, lawyers, doctors, women leaders and many others—about 300 in all.

# We Don't Fix Windows, Harlem Tenant Told

By Eugene Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill, he a small merchant, moved into the second-floor loft of 2331 Eighth Ave., above a barber shop, 11 years ago. He knew what he was doing—had his eyes wide open: knew there were no doors, no bathroom, no kitchen, no heat, no hot water, no front door bell, no lights. He got it cheap. He himself would provide the "conveniences" and save money. He did provide them. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill yesterday told the Daily Worker that now, having improved the place with their own hands and their own hard-earned money, they are threatened with eviction because they hesitate to pay their rent until the landlord, for a change, puts out a little money in repairs.

The landlord says he won't. "I believe in fair play," Mr. O'Neill, a Negro told me, restrainedly. "I'm willing to meet a man more than half way rather than be unfair." Here is what Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill did, with their own money, and by their own hands, to make an unlighty loft into a home for themselves and their children.

## WHAT HE DID

Mr. O'Neill bought and hung all doors, including the outer door opening upon the stairway. He built the only closet the apartment contains. He bought and installed an old-fashioned coal-burning kitchen range and converted it into a kerosene-burning stove. He put in a

## Fruits of Poll Tax System



This gruesome photo of a double lynching of two Negroes in September, 1935, shockingly reveals the real character of the system which the Senate filibusters protected when they killed the anti-poll tax bill.

# Poll Taxers Move to Grab Senate Control

(Continued from Page 1)

on his margin of victory, and mockingly referred to him as the new leader of the Senate Republicans. McKellar previously had been the leader of a move to urge that Barkley be named to the Supreme Court. The reactionaries want to replace him with a "safe" man like McKellar or George of Georgia.

## DISCREDITED IN NATION

The poll taxers and the forces they represent won, for the time being, their fight against the Pepper-Geyer bill. But they had to rally all their strength to do so, and they were nationally discredited for the devices to which they had to resort.

They don't want to face the same thing again. They want to make sure that the anti-poll tax bill, or other measures of which they disapprove, will not reach the floor without their consent. Senator Allen J. Ellender, who represents the non-poll tax state of Louisiana, but is part of the poll tax bloc, has initiated a move for establishment of a democratic caucus at the beginning of the new Congress in January.

## WOULD CONTROL SENATE

The caucus would meet and virtually perform the function of the Senate. In closed session, it would be decided on what bills would be called up for action and would seek

## Build Air Force

Army Air Forces plan to have 2,500,000 officers and men by the end of 1943.

## Ask Free Rides For Servicemen

(Continued from Page 1)

by Ninfo asking the Mayor and Board of Transportation to establish the free ride system by executive order.

## OPPOSE BILL

Mayor LaGuardia and John H. Delaney, chairman of the Board of Transportation, have both expressed opposition to the measures. The Mayor expressed his opposition several months ago, in a long letter to the Council.

Yesterday Councilman Cohen joined Council Vice-Chairman Joseph P. Sharkey, Brooklyn Democrat, declaring opposition to his own bill, the Cacchione Bill and the Ninfo Resolution.

Cohen told the committee he had "thought the matter over" and was now convinced the Council had no right to act. He was quickly countered by Cacchione, who cited sections of the State Constitution and the City Home Rule Law which definitely gives the municipal legislative body power to regulate the transit system.

The Democrats, seeking further reasons to send the servicemen's legislation to the dusty councilmanic files, argued that the soldiers and sailors were getting more money now and could afford to pay fare. They also argued it would be almost impossible to reorganize the transit system to carry the servicemen free.

Both Cacchione and Ninfo pointed out that the servicemen received no windfall when they got pay increases and adoption of the free ride system was the "least we can do for the armed forces."

Cacchione rebuked the Democratic councilmen for insisting they had no power to adopt the legislation. He told them they were always complaining that the Council had little legislative power and now, when they had a chance to exert power, they shied away from it.

He further told the committee that if the privately-owned theatres of the city could arrange a workable system of giving free theatre tickets to servicemen without wrecking the show business, the city could give the men free transportation on the subway lines without hampering transit service.

# Arkansas Votes Controlled By Singer Co. Poll-Taxers

By Ari Shields

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

TRUMANN, Ark. Nov. 24.—Arkansas poll tax senators for 30 years had to do business with only one man in this industrial town of several thousand population.

That man was the works manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., which built its big wood working plant—the "Polinet Lumber and Manufacturing plant"—in the swamps of the Arkansas delta in 1911 and 1912.

The manager checked off the poll taxes of all his employees—1,200 in boom years—and kept the tax receipts. I talked with the former official, who handled those receipts and to many men whose taxes were checked off. Then the employees were taken to the polling places in passenger cars and voted according to instructions, while they were watched.

## NO SECRET BALLOT

The watching was easy because this delta town provides no secret polling booths and the election judges were often company foremen. The company likewise held the poll tax receipts for the tenant farmers on its thousands of acres of cut-over lands.

Thus the company sewed up control of the vote in Trumann and the countryside around.

Its poll tax army swept aside the opposition of outsiders, who were largely disfranchised by the tax—which hits whites and Negroes—and other restrictions.

This meant solid blocks of sheriffs, whose deputies "pistol whipped" workers sometimes.

A "pistol whipping" means that one deputy holds a pistol on you, while another clubs you over the

head with his rod.

The poll tax voting monopoly meant wretched school facilities as well.

The company denied the schools proper funds by keeping the assessments of its big plant down to a fifth of their value.

It did that by political control. Trumann schools speak for themselves. They can house at one time only 400 out of the 900 to 1,000 children of school age. Which means that some children go to school only half days; some don't go at all, and you find some boys of 14 who can't read and write.

The old brick building for white children from the sixth to twelfth grades is almost coming apart. The mortar is coming out from between the bricks.

That's for the white children. The Negro children, whose parents are absolutely disfranchised, have NO SCHOOL here. They go four miles away to a little school in another town.

That's the political and educational picture in a poll tax town on the Arkansas delta.

But the picture began changing last when the CIO came to town this spring and summer.

The CIO hasn't yet abolished the poll tax enfranchised outside voters. The senate filibusters have sabotaged the mass demand. But the CIO broke up the company's voting monopoly.

Now men and women, who pay the poll tax, vote as they please.

The voters in Ward 2, for instance, threw out the old company Democratic committeeman and elected Charles Betts, the leading spirit in the CIO organization campaign here, and now president of Local 851 of the United Cannery, Agricultural,

Packing Allied Workers, which won an agreement this month with the Polinet Lumber and Manufacturing officials, after a five month's struggle.

The union is carrying its message of political freedom to the countryside as well.

We'll tell that story tomorrow, and the story of the workers' campaign to get the company to convert its plant for win-the-war contracts.

## Army Hostesses Get Uniforms

Army librarians and hostesses on duty in the Continental United States and in the Departments soon will begin wearing a regulation uniform. The Services of Supply has authorized manufacture of the uniforms, which will be of light blue material and has a distinctive insignia on the left coat sleeve and chapeau. This uniform must be worn at all times when on duty and when out of the house or quarters, except when dressed for exercise, and must be worn at home when dining with more than two guests present.

## White House Contributes

The White House contributed its scrap materials to the nation's stock-pile several months ago. Recent gifts to the President have now also been added. Among these are a vase molded from a shell used during the Battle of Argonne, a nose from a 3-inch shell, a steel bayonet

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WAR COSTS MONEY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



# Note to OPA--Rationing Will Stop Hoarding

By Louise Mitchell

The only way to stop hoarding is to start a thorough-going rationing program of all cost-of-living items threatened by shortages.

This self-evident truth seems to have escaped the Office of Price Administration, which announced yesterday that it was considering anti-hoarding laws to curb panic buying of household commodities.

Under the proposed regulations, consumers would be required to declare supply on hand when purchasing articles of any quantity. The penalty for false swearing to the government ranges up to \$10,000 fine and ten years imprisonment.

By all means, hoarding should be discouraged and hoarders fined when found guilty. But everyone knows that the average consumer can't afford to do much hoarding. If home makers are storing away foodstuffs at all (they always seem to blame the housewife) they must be in the middle and upper brackets.

Who else has the \$50 and more to store away foodstuffs in large quantities?

Going rather easy on the manufacturers, distributors, jobbers and department stores that have put away tremendous inventories in the hope of making a real kill in profits, the OPA is now pointing its guns at the housewife.

What is one can of peas that a housewife may have in her closet compared with the 3,000,000 pairs of nylon stockings now being hoarded in warehouses for the department stores. What of the tremendous inventories of manufacturers discovered by the WPB? If there is hoarding, and there is, the average housewife isn't doing it.

The only way to do away with hoarding, and "black markets" is to start immediate rationing. The slowness and reluctance of the War Production Board and the OPA to start a thorough-going system are encouraging the very things that now seem to worry both government agencies.

## U.S. Nabs Valtin As an Enemy Alien

(Continued from Page 1)

to the government's arrest order yesterday began in March, 1941, when Krebs was arrested for failing to heed an earlier deportation decree. He appealed for a suspension and was released on \$5,000 bond pending a study by the Board of Immigration Appeals.

The Board, in a decision disclosed yesterday, rejected the appeal, finding his career "so marked with violence, intrigue and treachery that it would be difficult, if not wholly unwarranted, to conclude that his present reliability and good character have been established."

The Board added that "the evidence presented it did not show that Krebs has been a person of good moral character for the past five years. On the record before us, it appears that he has been completely untrustworthy."

Considerable doubt is cast on this latter assertion by warnings issued by various workers' organizations against Krebs long before his much-touted book was published. Such a warning came from Pee Törn (Stand Watch), monthly organ of

the Scandinavian Seamen's Club published in New York for distribution among maritime workers in its January, 1938, issue.

A photograph of Krebs accompanied the statement in Pee Törn. The photograph was the one pasted on Krebs' passport issued him by the Nazis.

This, as well as other facts, and buttressed by the Board of Immigration Appeals' statement regarding his career of "violence, intrigue and treachery," raises sharp doubts about Krebs' claim in his book that he "deceived" the Nazis into promising that he would spy for them.

**BOOSTED BY REVIEWERS**  
Picked by the Book-of-the-Month Club for distribution to its members, "Out of the Night" quickly became a best-seller. Anti-Soviet elements made it their handbook in the "hate" campaign then being whipped up against the USSR. Krebs' fantastic effusion, incidentally, bore the earmarks of collaboration on the part of the anti-Soviet brigade.

The majority of the book reviewers of the metropolitan press greeted "Out of the Night" with a salvo of applause. William Henry Chamberlain, for example, wrote in the book section of the N. Y. Times that Krebs-Valtin "should be a valuable assistant to those U. S. agencies which are engaged in combating espionage, sabotage and other illegal foreign-inspired activities."

This puff makes interesting reading beside the dispatch from Washington that Valtin-Krebs has been arrested and ordered interned "as a dangerous enemy alien."

Writing in the Saturday Review of Literature, Freda Ulyea called the book "an important documentary account of the inner workings of the Comintern." In her book "The Dream We Lost," this apostle for fascism wrote that "... as regards the Russian people, they would gain not lose, by being ruled under German tutelage..." instead of living under the Soviet system.

**PLUGGED BY "DIGEST"**  
Even more instrumental than the Book-of-the-Month Club in providing a wide reading audience to Krebs' concoction was Reader's Digest, which presented its 5,000,000 readers (it claims 7,000,000 readers including its Latin American subscribers) with a condensation of "Out of the Night." The stuff appeared in its March, 1941, issue. Valtin became quite a fixture around Reader's Digest, contributing two more articles in rapid succession. Thus, literally millions of Americans were duped by the man whom immigration authorities yesterday characterized as of dubious moral character and "completely untrustworthy" and whom the Department of Justice has arrested and ordered interned as a dangerous enemy alien.

### Musicians to Aid Russian Aid Rally

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Philadelphia musicians and dancers will pay tribute to the brave defenders of Stalingrad by participating in the rally and concert which will be held in Convention Hall, Friday, Nov. 27.

Lillian Hellman, authoress of "Watch on the Rhine," Helen Hayes, stage and screen and radio star, and Gloria Stuart, motion picture actress, will head the list of entertainment.

"Stalingrad Night" is being sponsored by the local branch of Russian War Relief, Inc., and the U. S. Treasury Department.

## Transit Hearings Set Here

Professor Arthur W. Macmahon, chairman of the Citizens Transit Committee, which was organized to aid in the settlement of the New York City Transit dispute, announced yesterday that a sub-committee of his group would hold open hearings to determine the facts in the charges and counter-charges made by the Transport Workers Union and Mayor LaGuardia.

Professor Macmahon announced that both the city and the Transport Workers Union had been requested to submit briefs and oral statement at the hearing which is to be held Saturday, Nov. 28, at 10 A. M. at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Professor Macmahon, who is an authority on labor relations in Government employment, said that the members of the sub-committee would consist of Professor Paul F. Brissenden, Professor of Economics, Columbia University; Evans Clark, Executive Director of the Twentieth Century Fund; Maurice P. Davidson, member of the New York City Power Commission; Professor Herman A. Gray, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Unemployment Insurance, and City Councilman, A. Clayton Powell, Jr.

Professor Macmahon will serve as Chairman of the Sub-Committee.

**WRITES TRANSIT BOARD**  
In the Committee's letter to John H. Delaney, chairman of the Board of Transportation, Professor Macmahon wrote:

"New York City's Transit System is an integral part of the war effort, particularly now, when other transportation facilities have been curtailed. The Transit lines in your management are the direct concern of all those who pay taxes and who use the municipally-owned transit facilities."

"The public is thus vitally interested in the present dispute between the Transport Workers Union and your Board, and wishes to see this dispute adjusted as soon as possible in the public interest."

In requesting the attendance of a representative of Mr. Delaney, Professor Macmahon said, "Our Committee in order to make fair and equitable recommendations on the merits of the dispute wishes to be in full possession of the facts on both sides."

A similar letter was written to President Michael Quill, of the Transport Workers Union, who has signified that it is his intention to submit both oral argument and briefs through the Union's counsel, Harry Secher. No word has been received from the Transit Commission.

## Services Halt Enlistments of Vital Workers

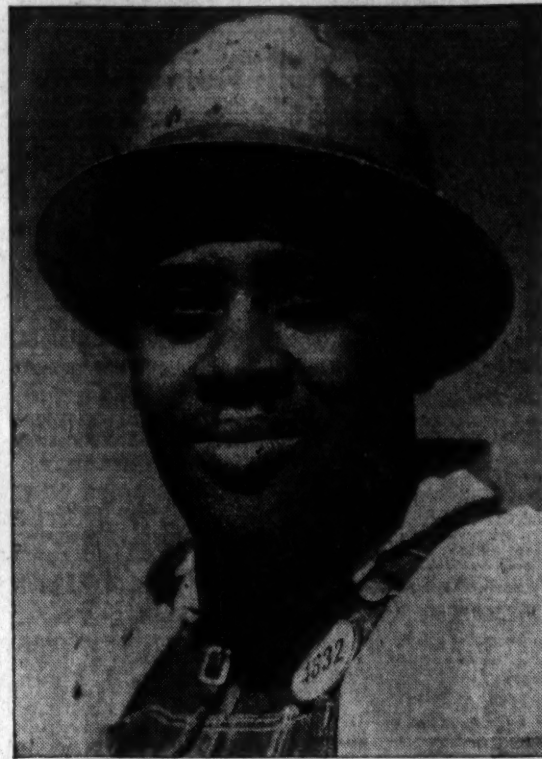
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Army and Navy enlistment of essential employees in the aircraft and shipbuilding industries, and of such employees who have resigned within 60 days before they apply for enlistment was ended today.

The War and Navy Departments took this action, effective at once, to protect these industries from a drain of "necessary men"—held individually by their local selective service boards to belong in classes 2-B or 3-B.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director, notified all state selective service directors that local boards should refuse releases to essential employees in these industries who wish to enlist. The new order makes no change in the selective service regulations under which necessary employees in these and other essential industries may be deferred.

The Army and Navy, at the direction of the President, have ceased accepting voluntary enlistments of deferred federal employees, including workers in navy yards, army arsenals and other government war production plants, unless the federal agency which employs them has certified to the recruiting agency that such volunteers can be spared from their jobs.

## He Builds for Victory



This man works for the TVA—three letters that mean power. He's a riveter, helping to build new electrical plants that put the punch into America's war production. You've got to turn more wheels, clamp down harder on more chunks of steel if you want to mold a fighting machine. Every bead of sweat on this man's brow means more electricity for new and greater war plants. He can smile proudly because he knows what his job means to America's war for freedom.

## Red Army Captures 3 Enemy Divisions

(Continued from Page 1)

represented among the prisoners.

(The German High Command admitted that the Soviets had broken into the Axis defenses southwest of Stalingrad and in the Don Bend. It said "counter-measures are under way.")

A Red Army knife deep into the big bend of the Don from its northern rim was driving for a junction with another pounding westward from Kalach. On the southern Axis flank a third major Soviet force was cutting a wide swath across the frozen Kalmyk steppes.

Military quarters said hundreds of thousands of Axis troops still were concentrated in the battle zone, and if the Red Army offensive matured—as it gave every promise of doing—it would be one of the biggest Nazi defeats of the war.

South of Stalingrad, the Soviets swept forward between nine and 12 miles, occupying the town of Sadovoye, 104 miles before the city and 17 south of Tundutovo, the capture of which was reported a day earlier.

### HUGE BOOTY

The High Command said that since last Thursday the Red Army had:

- Captured 1,100 field guns.
- Four hundred thirty-one tanks.
- Eighty-eight planes.
- Thirty-nine hundred forty automobiles.
- More than 5,000 horses.
- Three million shells.
- Eighteen million cartridges.
- Large quantities of small arms.
- Stores of war equipment, ammunition and food which are being counted.

Some of the tanks and planes were in perfect working order. "On Tuesday Soviet troops at Stalingrad continued to develop their offensive," the special bulletin said with reference to the great battles being fought on a broad area before the Volga city.

"Our troops advancing north of Stalingrad, having occupied the inhabited localities of Taminsk, Akatovka and Natashanka on the bank of the Volga, joined hands with the troops defending the northern part of Stalingrad," the communiqué said.

Field dispatches supplementing the official announcements gave the first overall picture of the Red Army offensive in the Stalingrad area.

**FOE "UTTERLY CONFUSED"**  
They said it caught the Axis forces flat-footed, and the initial impact precipitated "utter confusion" in the enemy ranks. In maneuvers of deception the Soviets launched diversionary attacks which drew large forces to unimportant sectors, then struck in great force in the two principal directions of the onslaught.

After a hurricane of artillery and mortar bombardment, Soviet tanks and infantry smashed through deep and powerful fortifications, hurled mine fields and six belts of anti-tank obstacles and broke through to the rear of big Axis detachments.

The government newspaper Izvestia said an entire German division was exterminated in a single brief operation when the Germans tried to counter-attack northwest of Stalingrad. The Soviets tore into the enemy flanks, encircled the Nazis and wiped them out. Another German division suffered a like fate.

In one Stalingrad segment a complete and fully equipped infantry division fresh at the front was annihilated, the dispatches said. Within a few hours the same Soviet units killed the bulk of still another division, the remnants of which fled in panic, abandoning arms and ammunition.

## CIO, Church, Cooperatives Urge Rationing

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Three national organizations have called upon the government to start immediate rationing of all products threatened by shortages.

They are the CIO, the Co-operative League of the United States and the Federal Council of Churches.

L. E. Woodcock, treasurer of the Cooperative League of the U. S. and manager of the Eastern Wholesale Cooperative, pointed out at a recent rationing conference held here that essential foods are known to be short due to war needs.

"When it becomes known that specific foods are short," he said, "they will be swept from store shelves and many people will be without—unless coupon rationing is set up before actual shortages occur."

"This was true of sugar and coffee here in this country and proved to be true many times in Europe. If this happens on essential foods, such hoarding and shortage will be a major disaster to all consumers and to the war effort."

## Tenants Demand Quick Rent Control

Immediate rent control for Greater New York was demanded yesterday by the United Tenants League. The largest metropolis in the United States is the only city without rent control.

Nearly six months have passed since the Office of Price Administration asked New York City landlords to give voluntary cooperation in keeping rentals at March 1, 1942 levels, the League said. More than a month has passed since the President's executive order put a ceiling on all rents.

## Britain Greeted Aid from CIO and AFL

(Continued from Page 1)

serves no thanks for its contributions for its allied relief activities "have been aiding the universal cause of free labor."

It is the German trade unions that were the first to feel Hitler's threat to civilization, Murray said and only later came the democratic peoples of Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

"And with the first assault, American labor was at war with Hitlerism," he said. "It required no formal declaration of war by the Congress to inform us of this fact. The Congress of Industrial Organizations since its very inception, has been a virtual charter against fascism—and that has been true of all organized labor in America."

He said that in face of this struggle, "all differences become paltry and insignificant."

**NO ABSTRACTION**  
Murray further warned that "democracy and the four freedoms are not an abstraction to us."

"If we defeat Hitler on the plains of Africa and on the pitted and battle-scarred continent of Europe, only to see restored the old antiquities, the old antagonisms, the old imperialisms, then we shall have failed."

Warning that a war without peace aims is "a war shorn of purpose and devoid of sense," Murray said that this is more than a mechanical struggle of men and machines; it is a war of ideology, a war to bring freedom to the continents of Europe, Africa and Asia.

Mr. Green said that the greatest aid to Britain and the cause of democracy was in the "record-breaking time they have produced the planes, tanks, ships and guns which have turned the tide of battle and have permitted the Allied Nations to take the offensive."

"And tonight, British and American boys are fighting side by side in North Africa to deliver the worst defeat for the Axis forces since the beginning of this war," he said.

**COMPLETE VICTORY**  
The American and British forces "will not stop short of complete victory."

Present at the dinner was as representative an AFL-CIO audience as ever gathered. Included were R. J. Thomas, president, United Automobile Workers; Matthew Woll, vice-president, AFL; Sidney Hillman, Jacob Golofsky, president, and vice-president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Allan S. Haywood, vice-president, CIO; Lee Pressman, counsel, CIO; Ferdinand Smith, secretary, National Maritime Union; Joseph P. Ryan, president, International Longshoremen's Association; H. W. Brown, president, International Association of Machinists; Joseph Selly, president, American Communications Association; Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers, and most other resident AFL and CIO leaders.

They are the CIO, the Co-operative League of the United States and the Federal Council of Churches.

L. E. Woodcock, treasurer of the Cooperative League of the U. S. and manager of the Eastern Wholesale Cooperative, pointed out at a recent rationing conference held here that essential foods are known to be short due to war needs.

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## Joint Railroad Setup Won by Brotherhoods

(Continued from Page 1)

play, particularly in the Rocky Mountain and western states.

At one point, the Southern Pacific Railroad and some ODT and War Manpower Commission employees demanded freeing of railroad maintenance workers in 12 western states but this project was defeated by concerted protests from the railroad unions.

**LOW WAGES**  
The incredibly low wage scales are the real reason for the manpower problem shortage. The minimum wage of Maintenance of Way workers is 45 cents on Class I railroads and 43 cents on Class II railroads.

The five operating brotherhoods are pressing for wage increases to be formulated at a conference in Chicago on Dec. 7. The other railroad unions are demanding 20-cent an hour wage increases, a 70-cent minimum and the union shop.

The critically important wage issue as it relates to manpower was not discussed at yesterday's management-labor meeting.

One major question discussed was shifting to workers to railroads where there is a manpower shortage.

A subcommittee of the 12-man labor-management committee was set up to work out detail procedures in handling this problem.

The ODT announcement made it plain that consideration of the manpower problem at yesterday's meeting was preliminary and that further discussions are to follow at the next meeting on Dec. 17.

ODT also said that in addition to manpower the meeting discussed "the creation of other programs to increase the railroad's contribution to the war effort."

Railroad union representatives at the meeting included D. B. Robertson, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, G. H. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, S. J. Hogan, president of the National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, B. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor, A. P. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and J. S. Lührman, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives Association.

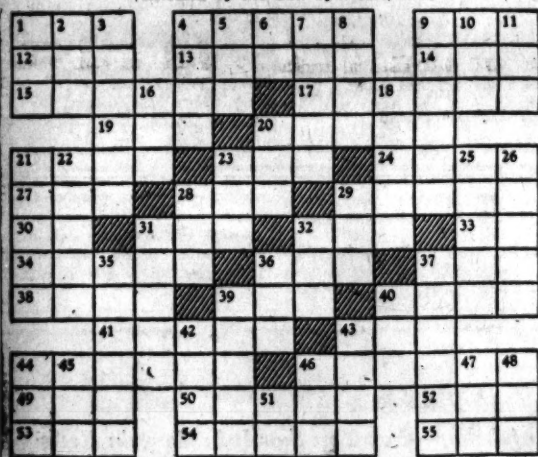
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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



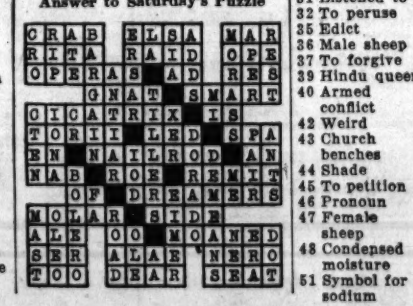
### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Distant
- 4 Paper measure (pl.)
- 9 Evil
- 12 Central American rubber tree
- 13 Assault
- 14 Single thing
- 15 Reptile
- 17 To mock
- 19 Native metal
- 20 Ship of the desert
- 21 Part of church
- 23 Crony (coll.)
- 24 Awe
- 27 Singing insect
- 28 To wedge in
- 29 Succinct
- 30 Land measure
- 31 Headgear
- 32 Vehicle
- 33 Symbol for tantalum
- 34 Juice of apples
- 36 To plier
- 37 Swordman's dumbstake
- 38 Appellation of Athens

### VERTICAL

- 1 Animal's hair
- 2 Beverage
- 3 To be at rest
- 4 Part in play
- 5 Abstract being
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Commemorative disc
- 8 Trunk of a plant
- 9 Metallic vessel
- 10 Also

### Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



## It's Pagani for RECORDS

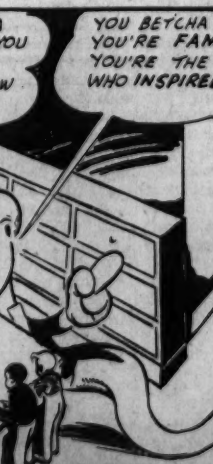
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BY THE BUDAPEST QUARTET, MM519 ..... \$3.68
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## LITTLE LEFTY



by del



# Lewis Journal Hails Gains of Defeatists; Spouts Nazi 'Humor'

By George Morris

John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers Journal is not edited by Herr Goebbels, but it may as well be for its contents.

The Nov. 15 issue, resorting to every type of Berlin-patterned deceit, goes further than any in an attempt to incite an anti-war morale among the people and the armed forces.

The UMW's journal, actually Lewis's personal organ, is the only union paper in the country that follows an unceasing Quisling policy.

The current issue includes: A particularly enthusiastic election at Republican and defeatist victories in the recent election.

An attempt to blame the government for the breakdown in negotiations for a six-day week in the coal industry because operators were refused an increase in the price of coal.

A page-full of "humor" of a distinct Nazi character, obviously aimed against the morale of the people and our armed forces.

The projection of the Republican Party as "the party of the people."

A call upon newcomers in Congress to begin with a "clean-up" of administration leaders in the war machinery.

**ROOSEVELT MAIN TARGET**

Running through the pages is a new spelling for the term bureaucrats as John L. Lewis's men call the Roosevelt administration. Now it is spelled "burocrats."

The election result was a resounding "Washington burrocra," says the leading editorial of the Journal. No longer daring to express opposition to the war as bluntly as they had in the past, the Lewis organ says the election was "disapproval of the manner and method of the war's conduct."

"The election constitutes a mandate to the Republican Party to become the party of the people," continues the editorial.

Then follows a lengthy diatribe of complaints against the Roosevelt administration in which the object is to win all sort of dissatisfaction behind the Lewis cart. A sample is the following:

"Burocratic heads have, in price-fixing, allocation and rationing, issued orders upon orders that had no justification in fact."

"In the coal industry one group of burrocra has howled for more and more production while another group clamps down a price-rod that prohibits increased production."

The editorial follows with the advice that the newly elected members of Congress "shall apply themselves to a cleanup of the burrocra as the first order of business before they begin to give consideration to regimentation plans that will divide American thought and American opinion."

**FOR HOOVER ECONOMISTS**

Thus the Lewis organ agrees that the new arrivals at Washington are sponsors for the Hoover-type of fascist economy. In further paragraphs it beseeches those men, whom Lewis helped to elect, to go slow on putting through their program.

After the "clean-up," says the editorial, "it will be time enough to ask the rank and file of Americans to accept regimentation."

A special editorial on Thanksgiving, concludes that "there is little for which we can be thankful," leaving entirely out of account the turn in the war and the allied offensives. In fact there isn't a word in the journal on recent war developments.

"We have trouble abroad, confusion at home, large looming taxes, an accumulating burden of war financing, hard work, fewer comforts and more and more boys missing from their homes," is the Lewis estimate of our condition.

"Oh, yes," adds the editorial cynic "and we can also be thankful that this year we know when Thanksgiving Day is."

**LEWIS "HUMOR"**

Here are a few samples of the "humor."

"A wartime orator is a man who is sorry that you have but one life to lay down for his country."

"The scrap drive has succeeded in solving a terrific problem that has been perplexing the male population for a long time: how to get rid of old razor blades. Now it's very simple—give them to scrap drive, they'll go into a battleship and the ship will be sunk."

"What with sugar rationing, meat shortage, coffee cutting and curtailment in the supply of other foods, we're about to conclude that the army no longer travels on its stomachs. It now travels on OUR stomachs."

"It may be alright to send many of the I-A's into the army, but what the Manpower Commission has to realize is that the home front can't continue to supply A-1 production with strictly 4F personnel."

"The following contest has just been held at the Liar's Club: 'First liar: Once upon a time two rationing officials agreed perfectly upon what should be rationed, where and when.'"

"Second Liar: Once upon a time two rationing officials agreed on all matters under discussion and issued a joint statement and at his next press conference the President approved it."

"Judge: 'No more lies will be accepted in this contest. The second liar wins.'"

The big question is, how long will the miners allow their hard-earned dollars to be used for this Hitlerite propaganda?

**General's Wife Sends Thanks**

The offer of the CIO clothing workers' union to replace the pants General Mark W. Clark lost during his pre-invasion mission to North Africa received a hearty welcome yesterday from Mrs. Clark.

The General's wife, in a letter to Louis Hollander, general manager, New York Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said she is forwarding to her husband the union's offer to furnish him with trouser replacements for the duration.

The union manager, congratulating Mrs. Clark on her husband's exploits, had wired for measurements so that members of the Amalgamated, "the most skilled pants-makers in the world" could make and present "your great husband as many pairs of trousers as he may need in bringing war to the enemy and aiding in the emancipation of all victims of the hated oppressor."

**MRS. CLARK'S LETTER**

Mrs. Clark's reply follows: "Among the uncountable messages of congratulations re my husband's recent adventure I rate yours as above price."

"I shall cherish it, not only for the expression of sincere appreciation for an unprecedented exploit but for the subtle sympathy for the wife who must 'balance the budget.' Alas, I had just sent the check to pay for those lost pants."

"Your most generous offer to replace them is deeply appreciated. I shall attempt to forward this message to my husband. Until his reply I remain,

"Very truly yours,  
"CATHERINE CLARK,  
(Mrs. Mark W.)"

**Whitney Calls Anti-Labor Drive Plot Against War**

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—A diabolical plot against the war effort lies behind current propaganda for repeal of the Wage-Hour law, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, declares in the December issue of his union organ.

## Lewis Wants a 'Ja' Vote

An Editorial

JOHN L. LEWIS can only risk a "Ja" election. If you don't believe it look at District Five (Pittsburgh) of the United Mine Workers, where President Patrick Fagan and almost all the candidates on his win-the-war slate, are on trial charged with "dual unionism." The supporters of Fagan dared to form an election campaign committee and this is "dual unionism" because John L. Lewis is the union, according to the thinking of his machine men.

The revolting spectacle of union candidates paraded before a trial committee at Pittsburgh for expulsion before ballots are cast, should arouse every self-respecting coal miner and local union to indignation and protest. This isn't just some regional internal union situation.

The platform of the Fagan ticket is a clear-cut win-the-war program. For the Lewis machine platform you need only scan through the Quisling-like contents of the current issue of the United Mine Workers Journal. District Five is one of the few districts of the UMW that still has the right to elect its own officials—a right that now seems to be hanging on a hair.

Every miner who cherishes the union's rank and file tradition, which Lewis now seeks to smother; every miner who hopes to see his own district maintain or regain autonomy; every miner who is an American and opposed to having any truck with appeasers, should express his feelings in no unambiguous terms.

Lewis is not invincible. If he were, he wouldn't fear to risk an honest contest with his opponents in the Pittsburgh district. The trial in District Five is an admission by Lewis that the miners are win-the-war minded and opposed to him. This is an admission of weakness, not a show of strength. The miners should understand it so and get behind their brothers in District Five.

## Whitney Calls Anti-Labor Drive Plot Against War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—A diabolical plot against the war effort lies behind current propaganda for repeal of the Wage-Hour law, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, declares in the December issue of his union organ.

Anti-labor forces who tried to block the bill's passage now seek its repeal on the demagogic grounds that it limits manpower needed for victory, he declares. In refutation he cites the bill's actual provisions, which, far from limiting working hours, specify merely that overtime shall be paid for hours in excess of 40 in any one week, or more than eight in any one day.

"There could be no more diabolical plot against the war effort than this one," says Whitney. "To re-

peal the Wage-Hour law in order to increase war profits at the expense of labor at a time when the cost of living has skyrocketed, is to undermine the morale of American workers and cause production to sink to low levels."

"That is exactly what Hitler wants, and if that is what certain Senators and Congressmen and newspaper publishers are aiming for, then it is high time that they be called to account for their treasonable conduct."

## Management Parley to Hear Labor Leaders

Two representatives of organized labor have been invited to address the annual conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management which takes place Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at the Hotel New Yorker.

James Lustig, district organizer of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, will address an afternoon meeting on the conference's opening day on labor-management cooperation. Mrs. Betty Hawley Donnelly, vice-president of the State Federation of Labor, AFL, will lead a discussion the same afternoon. Other speakers that day will include Cyrus S. Ching, employer representative on the War Labor Board, and Col. A. Robert Gilsburgh of the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations.

The Society for Advancement of Management is a merger of the Taylor Society, Inc., and the Society of Industrial Engineers. Its members are manufacturing and merchandising executives and engineers and other administrative personnel.

## Labor Gets Important WPB Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

ago, CIO President Murray, and AFL President William Green had urged that the local labor-management committees be headed by a five-man committee representing labor, management and the public.

When the committee was finally set up, William G. Marshall, vice-president of Westinghouse Electric was named chairman. Marshall was given complete authority over the production drive, and the rest of his committee was given only "advisory" powers.

Spokesmen for the production drive now state that the top labor-management committee with CIO and AFL representatives will have policy making functions and will be the real directing body of the drive.

Equally important is the fact that the acting chief of the drive who is in actual charge of daily operations is William Chalmers, a former official of the WPB's Labor Production Division, who is sympathetic to labor's point of view.

**Philadelphia Forum**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24.—Thomas L. Harris, national secretary of the American Council on Soviet Relations, will discuss the topic "Can Russia Last?" at the Tom Paine Forum, 810 Locust St., on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 8:15 P. M.

**Today's Recipes . .**

The Fish and Wildlife Service suggests the following basic methods of preparing fish.

**ROLLING**—Make a solution of 1½ tablespoons of salt to one quart of water for each pound of fish. Wrap fish portions in cheesecloth or parchment or lay in an oiled wire basket, and place in gently boiling salt solution. Cook eight to 12 minutes or until tender. Remove and drain.

**STEAMING**—Prepare salted water in the proportion of two tablespoons of salt to one cup of water and place fish portions in the water, allowing to stand from two to eight minutes. Place fish one layer deep in well-oiled steamer and cook five to 12 minutes or until tender.

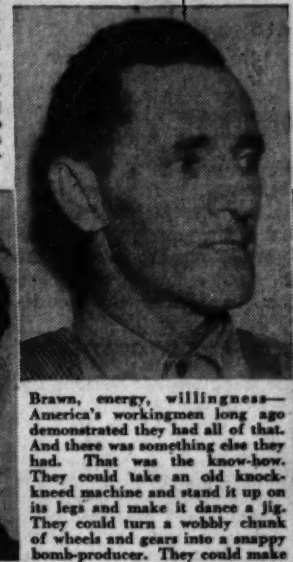
**BROILING**—Prepare salt solution as for steaming. Place fish in solution and allow to stand—thin fish one minute, thick fish five to eight minutes, medium size about three minutes. Oil a heated broiler pan and brush fish with oil. Place fish on broiler about two inches below heat, skin side up. Cook until skin is covered with dark brown bubbles. Turn once and baste several times, using ¼ cup melted butter or cooking oil with ¼ teaspoon pepper or other seasoning. Cook until a nice brown but do not overcook.

**PAN FRYING**—Using heavy pan, heat fat over slow fire. Dip portions of fish in water and cover well with mixture of ¼ cup fine cornmeal, ¼ cup flour and 1½ tablespoons salt. When fat smokes, place fish in pan and cook three minutes. Cover pan and remove from fire for about two minutes, allowing fish to cook in its own steam. Remove cover, turn fish and return to fire, cooking three minutes longer.

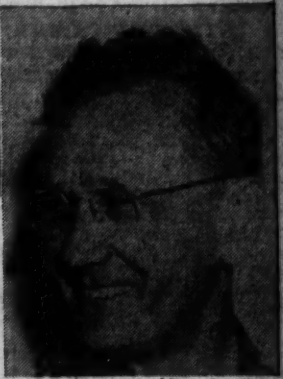
**DEEP FAT FRYING**—Use deep kettle provided with frying basket. Heat fat to 385° degrees to 400 degrees F. (A piece of bread will brown in 20 to 25 seconds at this temperature.) Dip portions of fish in water and cover with mixture of ¼ cup cornmeal, ¼ cup flour and 1½ tablespoons salt. Put one layer of fish in frying basket and cook to an even, golden brown.

## Three Record Smashers

On the right is Charles H. Baggett, (UAW-CIO, Pontiac, Mich.) worker, whose new-type ground socket saved 160 work-hours in 2 months. Below is Les Nichols, of the same company, who didn't think the old-style two operations were required for his job. He combined them into one and in the last 2 months he's given 308 more hours to America's war workers.



When Earl Jones, below, came to work for the Yellow Truck Co., they set him at riveting and told him to go ahead and keep 'er rolling along the old groove. But Earl substituted a new type of stitching method for the accepted riveting. In the past 2 months, his machine has done 300 extra hours of work because of the brainpower that he gave to his share in war production.



A tired old piece of apparatus change its tune from a pre-war waltz into a staccato, crackling American war song of 1942. And today through 1,500 labor-management committees they're streamlining production methods all over the country. Here are three ideas men in United States war plants. These workers tackled the job of speeding production, threw out the old methods and put in the new. Together they've cut the time required for their jobs by 768 hours in the past 2 months—and that meant 768 new anti-Hitler hours for the war of production. These are only three out of hundreds in one plant who have slashed time and boosted production right down the assembly line.

## Metropolitan Area Gets Army-Navy Clothing Jobs

Progress in coupling Army and Navy clothing needs with availability of skilled men and machinery was seen yesterday in the large government orders providing work for 50,000 workers in the metropolitan area.

The contracts, which the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO, was instrumental in obtaining, were the first significant indication that orders for servicemen's clothing were being allocated to efficient union centers.

The change in policy, largely brought about by the union's War Contracts Committee, has already resulted in orders amounting to 1,200,000 Army overcoats, 410,000 Navy overcoats, 200,000 Navy pants and 125,000 Army shirts.

In addition, over 100,000 units of Lend-Lease garments for our allies were awarded to union firms by the Navy. The orders, which are only a beginning, according to the union, have gone to organized centers throughout the country.

**"THOUSANDS IDLE"**

Thousands of skilled workers were idle and machines unused as a result of the drop in buying of civilian clothes by men going into the armed forces.

At the same time, most of the government orders were going to the non-clothing centers in the South and West, where new factories utilizing valuable machinery were put up and unskilled workers

drained from the farms. Sidney Hillman, president of the CIO union, established the War Contracts Committee to see that the government work would be done where men and machines were and that contracts be allocated on a geographical basis.

Amalgamated workers throughout the country are already working on ski suits, parkas, paratroop uniforms, mountain suits and tropical suits.

The New York market, which used to make 45 per cent of all men's civilian clothing, is expected to get a proportionate amount of all war work. The orders to date are sufficient to keep the market busy until May.

**ESTABLISH HEADQUARTERS**

The War Contracts Committee has taken over the fourth floor of the union's headquarters at 15 Union Square. There the manufacturers meet with the union's technical advisers to discuss how the garments can be made, establish labor costs and the amount which the firm can make.

Samples of the Army and Navy uniforms are on display.

The union, acting in a liaison capacity, submits the bids, helping to marshal the facts for the Army and Navy, locating the manufacturers in the established markets who employ the skilled workers and has the necessary machinery.

Only a minimum of retraining has been necessary, according to

the union. In certain instances, the union has shown the Army and Navy how certain specifications for garments can be changed for more efficient production.

Hillman praised the change in allocating contracts on a geographical basis as utilizing "existing facilities and manpower that might serve for all industries where it is feasible."

## Landy to Talk On Browder Book Saturday

A. Landy, Marxist lecturer and author, will speak on "The Questions of Imperialism and the Class Struggle in the Period of the War," at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 P. M.

This is the second of a series of four lectures on Earl Browder's book, "Victory—And After," being held under the auspices of the Workers School. This lecture will reveal what imperialist elements exist in the present war, and how these are to be viewed and dealt with from the standpoint of a people's war.

Single admission for this lecture is 35 cents. Series tickets for the next three lectures are available for 75 cents.



### Food Films

#### For Unions:

Forty films illustrating the importance of good food habits for war workers are available for showings at union meetings. Many of them have already highlighted meetings of both AFL and CIO organizations.

Outstanding among them are the following:

**Modest Miracle**—A dramatic story of the discovery of the Vitamin B complex and some of the ways it can be promoted through nutrition. One reel, 35mm and 16 mm, sound. Film produced and distributed by Standard Brands, 595 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

**Hidden Hunger**—This fantasy tells in a common sense way what to eat and why. For information regarding distribution, write to: "Hidden Hunger," 401 Graybar Building, New York, N. Y. Film is two-reel length; 35 mm sound film available now; 16 mm will be available in December.

**Proof of the Pudding—Animals, laboratories, and people give the rules, reasons, and results of good nutrition. One reel, 35 mm technical, 16 mm sound version will also be available. Produced and distributed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York, N. Y.**

**For Health and Happiness**—A group of happy children illustrates some of the signs of growth and good nutrition everyone can recognize and attain. Film, one reel, 16 mm sound, color. Produced and distributed by U. S. Agriculture Dept.

**Home of the Free**—A story of children, soldiers, and nutrition, with some emphasis on milk. One reel, 16 mm sound, color. Produced and distributed by the St. Louis Dairy Council, 4030 Chouteau Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

A shrill door-bell won't make you jump every time somebody rings, if you place a finger from an old glove over the hammer.

### OPA Wants Women Fighters:

Union women will be the backbone of the fight on the home front this year, Edith L. Christenson, Consumer Division, OPA, told the annual convention of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries in Boston last week.

Miss Christenson, who has been working with women's auxiliaries and labor groups for the Consumers Division, comes from the ranks of labor and was executive secretary for the Chorus Equities Union, AFL, shortly before coming to the OPA.

"Anyone who knows what is happening in government today and what the trends are right now knows that the women who work at the bench and the members of women's auxiliaries are going to have a pretty big load to shoulder," she said.

Miss Christenson declared that she expected union women to work on local War Price and Rationing Boards as regular representatives of local labor.

### Food in Wage Contract:

#### An item on the provision of food for proper nutrition of workers was included in a collective bargaining agreement negotiated by the AFL in a New Jersey plant recently.

For "combination" and "blended" nylon hosiery of all types, the retail ceiling for first quality is \$1.50 per pair, for "irregulars" \$1.00 and for seconds 75 cents.

A "combination" yarn is one made from continuous filament nylon yard which has been combined or twisted with some other yarn, such as cotton, silk, rayon or wool. A "blend" is a yarn made from a combination of short lengths of nylon waste fiber spun in combination with rayon, cotton or other fiber.

**More on Nylon Prices:**

Ceiling prices for additional types of women's nylon hosiery, other than the standard construction for which dollar and cents prices were set in the recent nylon hosiery regulations, are announced today by the Office of Price Administration.

These prices are for stockings that have recently appeared on the market under the name of "Nylon" although they are neither sheer hosiery nor made of single filament nylon yarn. Types covered by today's action are nylon hosiery made of "combination," "spun" or "blended" nylon yarns.

For retailers, the specific maximum selling price for stockings made of 100 per cent "spun" nylon (except that reinforcements and decorations may be of another material than nylon) is

\$1.85 per pair for all types of first quality, \$1.15 for irregulars and 75 cents for seconds. Spun nylon is yarn made from short or "chopped up" lengths of nylon waste fiber.

For "combination" and "blended" nylon hosiery of all types, the retail ceiling for first quality is \$1.50 per pair, for "irregulars" \$1.00 and for seconds 75 cents.

A "combination" yarn is one made from continuous filament nylon yard which has been combined or twisted with some other yarn, such as cotton, silk, rayon or wool. A "blend" is a yarn made from a combination of short lengths of nylon waste fiber spun in combination with rayon, cotton or other fiber.

**Shorts:**

When heating cans in a porcelain enameled utensil, do not stand them upright on the bottom of the utensil. Place them sideways, or use a rack. Always use moderate flame or electric current. This will result in a relatively short over-all cooking time.

Hot water bottles are scarce these days, so don't throw them away if they leak. Patch it with gum tape. Pour in hot salt instead of water. It holds the heat for a long time.



anything can happen at a country fair . . .

**MARGO MAYO**  
**CORNHUSK CAFE**  
**YENIN'S DENIMS**  
**ALMANACS**  
**STUNTS AND GAMES**  
**SQUARE DANCING**  
**BARNYARD BALLROOM**  
**HAYLOFT HIJINKS**  
**FOLK DANCING**  
**SHERIFF SCOGGINS**

The National Officers and General Executive Board of the International Workers Order enthusiastically greets and deeply appreciates the efforts of its national office employees in behalf of Russian War Relief. We are therefore happy to contribute this space in keeping with "Thanks to Russia" month.



## Grumman '5' Should Take Aberdeen Easily Tonight

By Ted Buckley

Flashing a lot of the speed and sparkle they used to pour on for LIU, the Grumman hoopers toyed with an outclassed but game Camp Lee in the opening round of the basketball service tourney at the Garden Monday night, and thus earned the right to meet the Aberdeen Proving Grounds hoopers in the playoff this evening.

Boostered by that amazing Negro speedster, "Pop" Gates, the LIU alumni who are now busily turning out the "Avengers" and "Wildcats" for our nation's armament, brought basketball back to the limelight with a performance that evoked "Ohs and Ahs" from the small but enthusiastic audience on hand for this season's inaugural.

In the opener, an underdog Fort Monmouth squad came roaring back from a 27-16 deficit to make the second half one of the most exciting scraps that will be seen this year. Monmouth put on a frenzied attack that had the net quivering from the shot-making of the soldiers. Finding itself behind 32-30, the Aberdeen quintet went to work with a fury. Angelo Musi started clicking with three pop shots and Moe Becker, formerly of misadventure, fed the ball to his mates in sterling fashion. But the Monmouth men were equally determined. The contest waged back and forth stubbornly. The score was tied, with less than a minute to the play and the Garden was in an uproar. Then Ben Scharnus, lately of Seton Hall, sank a foul that won the game for the Aberdeen five, 45-44.

The Grumman-Camp Lee 44-27 game was no contest. Clair Bee, who was coaching his boys once more for the evening, summed up the talents of Dolly King, Irv Torgoff, Ruth Schwartz, Ossie Schectman and "Pop" Gates, when in answering the question as to how he'd like to coach the club in college again, said, "Coach 'em? They don't need a coach."

"Pop" Gates is one player who took very few shots for himself, being content with feeding and setting the plays up for Lobello, Schwartz, et al. When he did take a pop at the basket, he rarely missed. Pop's speed is amazing. He had the Camp Lee kids puffing in his wake as he tore up and down the court, passing and cutting his way to the basket. Dolly King, who has yet to give a bad performance, is the perfect "other half" of the Gates-King combination.

## City College and Brooklyn Replay Their Tie Tomorrow for Red Cross

First College Teams to Do It--Game on Radio Too!

By Bill Mardo

This is a story of two football teams who deserve the No. 1 rating for initiative, courage and a spirit that surpasses in importance the mechanics and result of a game they are going to play in Flatbush tomorrow afternoon. You see, City and Brooklyn College don't have good football teams. They wouldn't even figure in a poll listing the 100 top grid outfits in the nation. But they've got in overdrive, the more permanent and decisive qualities of guts and awareness of the issues at stake. More than any other college has yet displayed.

Let's bring ourselves up to date with the events that caused and will culminate in the Red Cross benefit game to be played tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day at Brooklyn College Field between the Kingsmen and the Beavers. Several weeks ago a weak, underdog City eleven invaded the home grounds of Lou Oshins' gridders. On the basis of their past performances, Brooklyn was favored to run away with the contest. But the "experts" didn't figure on the do-or-die spirit

that takes hold of both these teams which they tangle every year in their classic Battle of the Boroughs.

They fought and scrapped through a fiercely-waged encounter that finally resulted in a 7-7 deadlock. Actually, City won a moral victory, and but for a fumble on their own 13 yard line which the Flatbushites quickly took advantage of, the Beavers would have whitewashed Brooklyn.

Immediately a clamor was raised on both campuses for a return match. And when those militant, working-class kids want something, you can bet your last transfer on the Coney Island Avenue trolley line, that they're going to get it! By deciding to give all the proceeds from the game to the Red Cross, City and Brooklyn College put to shame all the richer, stuffer and highly-publicized school that have as yet shut their eyes to the need for helping the many charitable organizations that are pitching in behind the war effort.

Playing football entails a lot of sacrifice on the part of the fellows that make up the squads

of these two city-endowed schools. A majority of them never played the game in high school. They are introduced to the sport the hard way. Lack of sufficient time to practice, little equipment and after school jobs are but a few of the hardships they endure. The teams they play usually overpower these game gridders. But that's not what counts. The desire to play, regardless of all obstacles, has won the admiration of everyone familiar with what City and Brooklyn have to contend with.

Here is a brief picture of what we mean. Rosie Rosenfeld, the hard-charging guard for the Beavers, works from 6-12 every evening in his parents' stationery store. After that shift, Rosie turns his tired eyes to his books. The sum total of sleep he gets is 5 hours. Art Goshel, Rosie's teammate, plays 60 minutes of tackle every game, yet he hasn't time enough to practice during the week. And so on right down the line. The same applies to Lou Oshins' hard-working boys at Brooklyn. It's a tough grind, but they love football and see it through.

City's chances received a set-

back when Alan Lovenstein, promising Beaver end, came down with a case of the mumps. Coach Joe Alexander has had his hands full trying to develop a scoring outfit due to the fact that he has never had more than six varsity men at a practice session at any one time during the entire season.

Milt Sirota, talented kicker, is the sparkplug of the Kingsmen's backfield. Oshins recently went on record on saying that his man Milt is the best kicker in the entire metropolitan area.

We don't want to attempt picking the winner of tomorrow's game. If it were possible, we would like to see both teams win. They certainly deserve it. But regardless of who comes out on top, Brooklyn and City Colleges will receive the admiration and plaudits of an appreciative city. The boys are making history, and what better place to do it than Flatbush!

See you in Brooklyn tomorrow... and in case any poor duck is unfortunate enough not to be able to be there, just tune in on WNYC. Yeah, it's being broadcast! When City and Brooklyn do something, it's done right!

## The Low Down - Sights and Sounds in a Football Press Box—Columbia Versus Dartmouth

NAT LÖW

Press boxes are fascinating places for both writers and fans alike. . . . It is natural to understand why sports writers like them—free eats, seats from where the action can be seen best, color and many other like things. . . . For the fan, the press box is a constant source of wonderment. After games or fights you will see dozens of fans crowding around the box eagerly watching the writers and telegraphers send the stories which they will read in the next day's papers.

We thought we'd save our readers the trouble of going to a game by taking them on a little trip to a football press box, which one? Well, how about the Baker Field coop at the Dartmouth-Columbia last Saturday for the final game of the season?

### Right Smack on the 50 Yard Line

Baker Field is one of our favorite football stadiums because it is small and compact. Wherever you sit the view is near-perfect. Its press coop is a long, narrow, wooden structure planted right on the mid-field stripe.

You come in a few minutes before the game and the press box announcer is calling off the starting line-ups. Each writer is equipped with a complete set of tools to work with for the action in a football game is far faster than at any other game and he must keep on top of every play if he is to make his deadline. . . .

Seated around are all the representatives of the metropolitan press, the big press associations and various other news service syndicates. There is Lester Bromberg of the World-Telegram, John Kieran of Information Please and the New York Times, Ken Smith of the Mirror, Hy Turklin of the News, James Murphy of the Sun and so on down the line. . . .

Next to each writer is a wire man who sits by a telegraph machine, Morse-coding the accounts of the game to the sports desk of the paper. The press box announcer calls every play, flanked on both sides by representatives of the opposing teams. These fellows are walking binoculars—their job being to identify every man in every play, relay it immediately to the announcer who in turn sends it along to the semi-frantic writers.

"Who made that tackle on that play?"  
"How far did that quick kick travel?"  
"For Christakes, will SOMEBODY please tell me who the hell that was who blocked out that Columbia end?"  
These cries of anguish last all during the afternoon and by some miracle every writer gets a pretty darned good, accurate account of what is going on.

### First Afternoon 'Leads'

As the game unfolds, the writers either dictate to the wire man or type out the story and then hand it to the man who sends it out immediately. These poor souls, incidentally, rarely ever SEE the game. They are usually too busy ticking the key of the machine.

Along about the end of the first quarter the writers start sending out their first leads. . . . These are the ones which make the afternoon papers and which you see on the streets just a few minutes later. . . .

To the left of the press box is another box from which Columbia coaches Red Badgro and Cliff Battles, binoculars in hand and phones strapped to their heads, relay the game in detail to the Columbia bench. . . . These men, who are afforded a better view of the game from their high perch, constantly relay bits of information to the bench. . . . Information of the weaknesses of the opposition, of what men are not doing their blocking, of reactions of the other backfield to passes . . . or any of a dozen things which can help the Lions win the game. . . . Many times Badgro and Battles will discover a weakness in the opposition, relay it down to the bench and watch with high glee as the Lions take immediate advantage of it to smash ahead for a big gain. . . .

Now the game is getting hot—the Lion line, as usual, affording no defense at all. . . . The Dartmouth boys are ripping through and the press box announcer drones away. . . . "End run by Wolfe, No. 24—tackles by Governall, No. 41 and Germann, No. 35."

"Pass by Carey, No. 43 to Cannon, No. 13—tackle by Holden, No. 22."

And so on as the plays unfold. . . . Half time comes around and the press box boys, all Columbia kids who die a thousand deaths all during the game, start dishing out the food to the half-frozen, half-starved writers. . . . Sandwiches, hot dogs, doughnuts, soda and coffee are quickly demolished and the scribes go back to work again, writing their late leads. . . .

The Lions are losing, but Governall has completed two touchdown passes and every writer knows he has tied the college scoring record. . . . But they do not know the exact figures and yell at the announcer for the dope. . . . It promptly comes and the stuff starts to move out over the ever-clicking wires. . . .

A minute before the end of the game Lou Little calls Paul Governall off the field, to allow him to receive his traditional last game ovation. . . . As Picking Paul trots off, the entire crowd stands up as one and gives out with an ear-splitting roar. . . . Both teams likewise turn from the line of scrimmage, applauding as do both the Dartmouth and Columbia benches. . . . Even the emotionless writers in the press coop applaud vigorously and then turn back to the typewriters with:

"As Governall trotted off the field he received an overwhelming roar of applause—a great tribute to a great football player. . . ."

Then—"Hey, Joe . . . shoot that out, willya, my fifteen million readers are waiting."

And that's a football press box—in a hurry.

### 400 Cities Contribute

WPB hopes to recover 1,000,000 tons of steel and 10,000 tons of tin from scrap cans through the regular scrap collection machinery recently started in 400 cities.

## WANT-ADS

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	Daily	Sunday
1 time	.07	.08
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Phone ALgonquin 4-7934 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

DEADLINE: 4 P.M. Daily; For Sunday, Wednesday 4 P.M.; For Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

### FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

AUDUBON AVE., 183 (21). Large, newly furnished, maple studio. Elevator, private, rent reasonable. Kallah, WA, 8-9776.

27TH, 159 E. (7). Large, sunny, kitchen privileges, reasonable. Evening.

27TH, 227 W. Single-double room, private bath, convenient location. Very reasonable.

16TH, 141 E. Cozy, single, private, reasonable. Ring middle bell.

### FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT (Brooklyn)

ATTRACTIVE, studio private house. Big station. Brighton Line, MA, 6-1083.

### Attention Y.C.L.

Due to the holiday this week, the "WEEKLY REVIEW" will be available on

FRIDAY EVENING instead of Thursday

Make necessary arrangements to pick up at the usual place on

FRIDAY BETWEEN 6 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

N. Y. State Review Office

WHERE ARE YOU GOING THANKSGIVING NITE??

Come to the AMERICAN VICTORY CLUB'S

## DANCE and PARTY in the VILLAGE

See and hear the famous people's stars of stage and radio:

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Plan now to meet the artists, writers and contributors of your favorite magazine at the

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Tickets 50c (in advance) on sale at Workers Bookshop, 30 E. 13th St.; Bookfair, 123 W. 44th St.; New Masses, 461 Fourth Ave.; The Russian Skatka, 17 Barrow St.

## This Sunday!

Headline Features in this Sunday's Magazine

HOW OUR SOVIET ALLY FIGHTS!

THE FREE FRENCH UNDERGROUND!

The FARM UNION CONVENTION!

POLL TAX IN THE SOUTH!

All yours in this

SUNDAY'S WORKER

And get a copy for a friend!

### Does It Again

## Dixon Takes AAU Title

The sensational new track star of NYU, young Frank Dixon, has added still another championship title to his rapidly growing list when on Monday he won the AAU national title in the cross country run. . . . For the Negro freshman it was his second major title in as many weeks. . . . At Van Cortlandt Park the week before he had won the IC4A meet by over a hundred yards. . . .

In winning the AAU title, the 20-year-old Violet star set a blistering pace and finished in 31 minutes and 16.2 seconds, one of the best marks ever set for the grueling six-mile course at the park.

As in the race the week before, Dixon took the lead from the very start and never relinquished it. His smooth, long stride easily outdistanced the field of 31 trackmen who never had a chance to catch him. . . . The second place man, Leo Casey of Manhattan, finished a full TWO minutes behind him.

### Civilian Defense Paper

Civilian Defense has produced a new weekly paper for home-front fighters, entitled "Civilian Front." The publishers will work closely with the national OCD office.

## SPECIAL OFFER Expires Dec 1.

Get your set completed before this offer ends. 16 beautiful pieces at this outstandingly low price.



## DAILY WORKER DINNERWARE COUPON!

In accordance with our special offer, this coupon, when accompanied by six more of consecutive numbers, will be accepted together with \$3.25 as payment for 16 piece IMPERIAL DINNERWARE SET.

Plus 15 cents if mailed

No. 71

### THANKSGIVING WEEKEND PROGRAM

HOTEL ALLABEN

THE HOUSE OF WINTER ACTIVITY

151 MONMOUTH AVE. (at 14th St.) N.Y.C.

Admission 50c to 1.00

### Tad Wieman, Princeton Coach Says:

## Army Best Team to Play Us in 11 Years--Should Trim Navy Handily

Elton O. (Tad) Wieman, Princeton University football coach, today nominated Army's Earl (Red) Blaik as coach of the year and picked the Cadets to defeat Navy in their service classic at Annapolis Saturday.

Wieman, whose team defeated Navy and then was drubbed, 40 to 7, by the West Pointers last weekend, classed Army as the best team he had met in his 11 years as head coach of the Tigers.

Paul Governall, Columbia University halfback whose team lost to both Army and Navy, also picked the Army to win.

"I want to pay tribute to a great team and a great coach," Wieman told the New York Football Writers' Association. "Red Blaik has done a magnificent job at West Point this year."

"In my opinion, Army on Saturday played the best game against Princeton that I have seen in my 11 years as head coach there. And we have no alibi. We were in good shape physically and all of my players played hard and to the best of their ability. We simply were outclassed."

"Even as I agonized on the

## WHAT'S ON

BATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 50c per line (6 words to a line—3 times minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 4 P.M. Wednesday.

### Tonight

Manhattan

GENIUS, INC. presents "Conrad You Dastard," a musical satire. 9 P.M. nightly. Seats 50c. Genius Inc., 111 W. 45th St. CH. 4-8785. Come hear the villain who hates a 2nd front.

"FRAISE THE LORD" and pass us the admission for Thanksgiving Jammer. Wed. Eve., Nov. 25th. IWO, 77 8th Ave. 8:30 P.M. Bunin's Puppeteers, Popular M.C. square dancing, plus surprise attraction. Admission 45c. Heights Club.

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION surprise entertainment. Fun and dancing galore; surroundings most congenial. Friendly. Sub 35c. Part proceeds EWR 40 West 18th St. Aup.: Central Studio Club. 8:30 p.m.

BAND UP Thanksgiving Eve! Package for a front-line fighter-party. A gay crowd and a merry one. Entertainment, Boogie, Orchestra, Refreshments. Admission 17c and a package. Any package. Audubon Hall, 165th St. W. 44th Ave. Aup.: Young Fraternities, Lodge 328. IWO, 8:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING PARTY. Folk dancing, ping-pong, fun and frolic. Meet the friendliest crowd this side of town. Bring the gang along. No matter how you figure it you get your money's worth and more! Proceeds Aid for Russia. Subs 25c. 33 East 12th St. Aup.: International Folk Dancers. 8 p.m.

CONCERT-DANCE, Russian War Relief. Lower West Side Committee. Cornish Arms. 311 W. 23rd. Admission 75c. Men in uniform free. 9 p.m.

### Brooklyn

THANKSGIVING CONCERT and dance with prominent artists and orchestra. 8:30 p.m. Hi-Ho Casino, Ocean Parkway, near the Boardwalk. Aup.: Brighton Neighborhood Group of the Jewish Council for EWR. Elaborate buffet. Sub 35c.

### SCHOOL REGISTRATION

A. LANDY speaks on "The Questions of Imperialism, and the Class Struggle in the Period of the War." In the second of a lecture series on "Victory—and After." Saturday, Nov. 28, 8:30 P.M. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place. Lecture 25c. Aup.: Workers School.

### Why That Army Team Is Good . . .

When Tad Wieman, coach of the Tigers said that Army last Saturday was the best team he had seen in eleven years at Princeton, he meant it. Here is the way those Army lincemen cracked the Tiger offensive. Photo shows four Cadets smearing a Princeton back before he had gone two feet in Saturday's 40-7 Army win.



bench," Wieman grinned ruefully. "I had to marvel at the speed and power of this Army team. It was magnificent to watch—even if it was humiliating to me. It didn't seem to matter who they put in, one man looked just as good as the one who preceded him. When Manur and Hill went out, Anderson and Woods came in and they looked even better. Troxell is a hammering fullback, one of the best, and his replacement, Lombardo, showed just as well."

"You have to go back two years and remember that Army was less than mediocre when Blaik took over. He has done a wonderful job — and he turned out a real masterpiece this year. For a while in mid-season he was handicapped by injuries but he's got the team rolling now."

"Blaik has my vote for the best coaching job of the year," Wieman added.

"What impresses me most about the team he has formed is its co-ordinated speed. It makes Army—at least the Army team that beat us—one of the best in college ranks. Last Saturday that team could have held its own with any in the country."

"If those boys carry on against the enemy like they play football, we all can feel safe in the future of our country."

"I realize that Navy has come a long way since we beat it but if Army plays this week like it did against us I don't see how the Midshipmen can hope to win."

Wieman said.

Governall, who equalled the college record of 19 touchdowns passes this season, said that "both Army and Navy are hard-hitting teams."

"But if I had to make a choice, I think I'd give Army a little edge," he said.

### Bernie Bierman and Paul Brown

## Master and Prodigy Meet When Iowa Naval Faces Ohio State Saturday

## Naval Faces Ohio State Saturday

The Big Ten's "old" football master and its newest coaching wizard meet for the first time Saturday when Ohio State entertains the Iowa Naval Cadets at Columbus in a game that headlines the last complete program of the waning grid season.

The "Old Master" is gray-haired Bernie Bierman, who left Minnesota after directing the mighty Gophers to six championships in eight seasons to take over the Cadet outfit. His successor as the Conference's top mentor is 34-year-old Paul Brown, who has piloted Ohio State to 14 triumphs as against two defeats and a tie since he jumped from high school ranks into the big time a season ago.

Bierman and Brown are contrasting personalities. The former is cold, distant and hard-to-know. Brown is the warm, friendly type.

From a coaching standpoint they "favor" different types of material—Bierman preferring the burly gladiators that always were plentiful on the Minnesota campus, while Brown, small in stature himself, is fond of the athlete cut from the "lean and hungry" mould.

In one respect they are alike, however. Both are sticklers for teams sound in fundamentals. Deadly blocking and hard tackling are characteristics of their grid products.

Ohio State clinched the undisputed Big Ten title

by its convincing 21 to 7 triumph over Michigan last week, but Bierman and his Seahawks have the impression that they are entitled to the "unofficial" Conference crown if they can down the Bucks.

The Cadets' claim for some slice of the title glory is based on their showing against Big Ten teams. To date they have played and won from four Conference representatives. Bierman's combination downed Northwestern 20 to 12, edged Minnesota 7 to 6, trimmed Michigan 26 to 14 and bested Indiana 26 to 6.

In grabbing the championship, Ohio State conquered Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan. Its lone setback was by a 17 to 7 margin to Wisconsin.

In addition to the duel of the coaches, the Ohio State-Cadet game brings together two of the outstanding ground gainers in the Midwest, Gene Pekete, the Bucks' sophomore fullback, and Dick Fisher, the sterling left halfback of the Seahawks.

After two years of mediocre performances Fisher did a comeback under Brown last season



## CHANGE THE WORLD

Where Does Mayor LaGuardia  
Get the Time, During a War,  
To Go Vice Crusading?

By MIKE GOLD

After closing (?) every race track and dice parlor in New York, Mayor LaGuardia chased (?) all the prostitutes out of town and then banished the saboteur Micky Finn (we hope).

After a 40-hour week at such moralistic labor, the Mayor could have knocked off and lollied through the weekend. But this is no Jimmy Walker in the City Hall, no cheap crapping, beer-blasting politician. This is a man who takes morals hard and undiluted.

The Mayor went on an overtime spree, and led his cops in a mass raid on the old Bowery.

Was it for his personal fun? Was it to see the whisky bums and beerhounds falling under the clubs of his crusaders? No, sir, the Mayor does nothing for his own pleasure. He was raiding the fowl saloons and crummy flophouses for patriotic reasons.

It was done only to find workers who were loafing on the job while the country was at war and sorely needed their brawn and skill.

There was a terrific lot of ballyhoo about the whole campaign. The Mayor was fighting a battle of Bataan or something. But he landed less than a hundred lazy laborers. Now the flophouses and beerhalls can go on with their familiar way of Bowery life.

I am naive about a lot of politics as she is played in America. I can't understand some of the Mayor's recent excitements. Why is he so hot about the gamblers? They were here all during the previous eight or 10 years of his administration.

The Bowery was always here, too. I peddled newspapers as a small boy along this same old Bowery. The missions, saloons, flophouses and cheap barbershops were present then, as today.

All through the great boom, the five years when everyone in America was supposed to be rich and getting richer, the Bowery was crowded with ragged derelicts and sodden bums.

During the depression there was an influx of thousands of new faces and figures. Non-boozers and men who wanted to work found themselves on the Bowery.

The war will come and go and down and out men will be still living along the Bowery. The Bowery is not a vice problem, or a problem of religion and morals. It will disappear only when poverty and exploitation are abolished, and not before then.

If the Mayor had his eye on the main ball, which is to make this people's war against Hitler, I feel he could never find the time for such stale old political pastimes as being a vice crusader.

Does he want to stop gambling, really? Does he crave to reform the old Bowery? I just can't believe it. I suspect he has other fish to fry, and wish somebody would tell me their names.

## What's Our War Job -- WJZ, 7 P. M.

What's Our War Job, WJZ, 7 P. M.—National Radio Forum, WJZ, 10:15 P. M.—The Man Behind the Gun at the Aircraft Carrier's Guns, WABC, 10:30 P. M.—One Hundredth Anniversary of the Founding of Notre Dame, WEF, 11:30 P. M.

## MORNING

10:30-WMCA—Nutrition Program  
11:00-WABC—Women and the War  
11:30-WJZ—Breakfast at Sardi's  
12:00-WABC—Great Classics  
12:30-WABC—Other People's Business

12:15-WJZ—Vice and Sade  
1:00-WABC—Beats Battle Talks for Women

1:30-WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories  
2:00-WABC—U. S. Army Program  
2:30-WJZ—Against the Storm  
3:00-WABC—Blue Bandstand

3:30-WNYC—You and Your Health  
4:00-WABC—Midday Music  
4:30-WJZ—News

5:00-WABC—Music at Work  
5:30-WJZ—Nail Farm and Home Hour  
6:00-WABC—Mary Margaret McBride, Talks for Women

6:30-WABC—Lundberg Symphony  
7:00-WJZ—Dick Clark, Recorded Dance Music  
7:30-WNYC—Wake Up, New York  
8:00-WABC—Metropolitan Review, Art Notes

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3:30-WABC—Civilian Defense News  
4:00-WNYC—Four Stars at 4  
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## Poll Tax—Round Two

THE poll taxers have won only a temporary triumph. It is no consolation for them to realize that they were able to win it only by trickeries, appeals to prejudice, and unprincipled alliances which unmasked them more than ever before the country.

The vote in the Senate showed that even with their obstructions, on the one hand, and weaknesses in popular organization on the other, a harder fight could have defeated the poll taxers even in this session.

Taking the paired and unrecorded votes into account, the vote for getting the Pepper-Geyer Bill out for a vote was lost only by 44-45. Seven Senators abstained. The poll taxers do not have permanent grounds for rejoicing. They will soon discover that fact. It is a different America they face today.

The New York Times, whose columnists mocked the anti-poll tax fight, notes editorially after the event that the fight could have been won against a "minority of Senators which is willing to paralyze the legislative process." It agrees that "if this question could be put to a national vote there can be no question that an overwhelming majority" would favor poll tax abolition.

What is needed then is a stubborn fight, better organization and unity of the anti-poll tax majority, the win-the-war forces, and all those who desire to extend democracy. The gains made by the people can be extended.

The labor forces, which made a good be-

ginning can be the dynamo of the struggle; they still need to effect wider mobilization of their own strength, and closer collaboration with the Negro and farmer groups, especially in the Southern states.

It is unfortunate that the Roosevelt Administration did not play a more active part in the struggle, in summoning the Administration forces to active battle against the poll tax evil. The war effort of the nation, of which the President is the Commander-in-Chief, suffered by the retention of the poll tax tyranny. Lack of White House leadership also permitted defections and hesitations in the Administration ranks. It helped make possible the "deal" by which the anti-poll tax Senators threw away their right to vote on the Pepper-Geyer bill.

But the poll taxers can be easily beaten by a coalition which includes Labor, the Administration Democrats and the patriotic Republicans. This coalition can rout the poll tax bloc for good, and begin the democratization of Congress which is so badly needed.

Senator Pepper's proposal to end the two-thirds rule for cloture is a beginning. The abolition of the antiquated, reaction-breeding seniority system which hampers the war effort is the next step in extending to Congress the principles of simple majority rule.

Let the democratic win-the-war groups begin now to prepare for the January opening of the next Congress. The second round begins.

## Darlan's Dakar?

THE adherence of the French authorities at Dakar to Admiral Darlan and the new agreement reached between the State Department and Admiral Robert covering the status of the French possessions in the Western Hemisphere mark the further disintegration of the Vichy authority. The puppet Vichy government is now completely isolated from the French Empire. These areas are now taken out of the orbit of the Axis and can no longer be used by Hitler as bases for fighting the United Nations.

The colonial areas won over by the Fighting French immediately after the armistice of 1940 have for some time contributed their fighting forces and resources to the war against the Axis. We are now in the process of converting the new areas broken off from Vichy into additional strongholds and bridgeheads for the United Nations. These advantages which we did not win through appeasement of Vichy, are now won through our successful military offensive in North Africa.

Having won these immediate military advantages, which contribute towards the unfolding of the two-front war against Hitler Germany in Europe, it is high time to pose the question of how far the political deals with Darlan should be permitted to go. It cannot be overlooked that with Darlan's adherence not to the United Nations but to Darlan, the political and bargaining position of the No. 2 Vichyman is strengthened. Continued uneasiness as to the extent of the political commitments being made to a fascist leader is only natural among the French patriots as well as the American and English peoples.

Doubts are raised with respect to Amer-

ican policy in the reconstruction of liberated areas and towards Europe. If Darlan is received with open arms what is to prevent the other Quislings of Europe from deserting a sinking ship and putting in their claim to leadership in a strangely "reconstructed" Europe?

President Roosevelt's explanation that the deals with Darlan are only temporary military expedients and will not outlast the current local situation which gave rise to them was received with great relief. Even more effective were the steps taken in the direction of liberating the anti-fascist prisoners in North Africa, although there now seems to be some uncertainty as to the extent of the amnesty, and in the abrogation of the Nuremberg anti-Jewish laws. But much still has to be done to restore full confidence among the peoples of Africa and in metropolitan France, as well as in our own country, by making our anti-fascist aims unmistakably clear in what we do.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1942



## THEY'RE SAYING IN WASHINGTON

## Notes on a Filibuster

By Adam Lapin

Daily Worker Washington Bureau  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.

WELL, our side lost in the battle of the poll tax. It was a serious defeat. It was a set-back in the war against the Axis all over the world and in the fight for democracy and national unity at home.

But the vote against cloture in the Senate was no funeral service for the anti-poll tax bill—as so many of the newspaper stories said. The poll tax is still a live issue. Very much so. And already the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, which led the fight at this session of Congress, is planning a stronger, a better organized fight at the next session.

There is a lot to learn from the experiences of this filibuster. If we take the lessons of this defeat to heart, it will be harder for the filibusters to win next time, for the poll taxers and the defeatist Republicans to develop that strongly cemented coalition on all the issues of the war which the Chicago Tribune has been plugging.

ONE of the facts which emerged from this filibuster was the flabbiness, the lack of fighting spirit of many of the liberals in the South and of Lister Hill of Alabama, their only prominent spokesman from a poll tax state. The reason is undoubtedly the relative weakness of the labor and progressive movement in the South.

Hill faces a stiff fight in the Democratic primary when he comes for reelection in 1944 from the anti-Roosevelt forces in the Democratic Party led by Governor Frank Dixon. The party machinery is controlled by this group. Gessner McCortey, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has only recently stated that no funds would be forthcoming to the Democratic National Committee from Alabama because of the opposition of the Roosevelt administration to job discrimination against Negroes.

One of the reasons Hill was elevated from the House to the Senate in 1937 was his support of the Wage-Hour bill. He was one of the few Southern Congressmen to back this measure. It is perfectly obvious that Hill and the Roosevelt wing of the Democratic Party in Alabama would have been strengthened immeasurably by passage of the Geyer-

Pepper bill. But instead Hill was one of the leaders of the filibuster seriously compromising his own opposition and strengthening Dixon, McCortey and the other die-hard Tories who are out to get his scalp.

THIS filibuster should more forcefully than ever before turn the attention of the labor movement to the undemocratic rules and procedures of Congress.

The inadequate cloture rule, which doesn't operate until a bill is actually before the Senate, and other antiquated rules of Congress obviously need revision.

Senator Pepper has introduced two proposals to tighten up the cloture rule which would make filibusters more difficult in the future. But these proposals will be considered by the Senate Rules Committee which is completely dominated by the poll taxers. The chairman is that arch-Tory Harry Byrd of Virginia, and he can be expected to assign it to a safe pigeon-hole.

This is, of course, a typical situation. Poll taxers control many of the most important committees in both the House and the Senate as a result of the unwritten seniority rule. The undemocratic committee set-up in Congress is another thing that deserves some serious and concentrated attention.

DON'T forget this. The poll taxers were thoroughly organized. Organization may not appear to be an essential ingredient of a successful filibuster. But it is. And the filibusters had it.

Every day, and sometimes twice a day, the filibusters had regular caucus meetings where everything was planned. Everybody on their side got specific assignments and carried them out.

Tom Connolly of Texas arrogant and sharp-tongued, was the floor leader. Wal Doxy of Mississippi was in charge of all the time-wasting points of order against taking up the bill. Richard Russell of Georgia was the general who commanded one of the important delaying operations: the correcting of the seldom-read Journal of the Senate which took up a whole day. Russell and Lister Hill divided up between themselves the job of demanding quorum calls, each taking between 7 and 20 minutes, at every possible occasion. Theodore Bilbo,

the diminutive and long-winded Negrophobe, took care of the drug-gery and routine work of this little Army of reaction. He had to stay on his feet and talk and read while Connolly and the others did the brain-work.

The filibusters had reserves: men like Harry Byrd of Virginia and Walter George of Georgia who were hardly used. They were being held for later use if occasion arose. They had a fifth column too: defeatist Republicans and some Democrats from non-poll tax states who could be counted to vote against cloture.

Make no mistake. The filibusters didn't put forward their ultimatum which forced Monday's cloture vote until they had thoroughly canvassed the situation, until they knew they had the votes. They were taking no chances.

THE Senators who were against the poll tax had no comparable organization. They rarely consulted each other. They did not work in unison. They adopted a defensive strategy. They decided to let the filibuster wear itself out, instead of attacking from the start in hard-hitting floor speeches.

Of course, the Geyer-Pepper bill was knifed by Senator Charles L. McNary, the Republican leader and by defeatists like Senators Burton K. Wheeler and Gerald P. Nye.

But Senator Barkley and other proponents of the measure showed serious weakness in knuckling under to the ultimatum of the poll taxers which forced a vote on cloture on their own terms.

One of the major reasons for this weakness was that they just didn't get enough support. There weren't enough mass delegations to Washington. There wasn't enough mail and telegram. Some important Senators revealed privately that they had received practically no communications from constituents to vote for cloture.

There was plenty of pressure during earlier stages of the anti-poll tax fight. But it had to be organized all over again against the filibuster. And the job wasn't done in time.

If the victory of the filibusters proves anything, it proves the need for permanent legislative and political machinery of the people and the labor movement which doesn't have to start from scratch every time there's a fight.

## Thanks to the Brave

EVERY American's heart is thrilled by the tremendous courage which springs daily out of the ranks of the Red Army—as seen at this moment down in the lower loop of the Don Valley. It is a privilege which has been granted us to help these warriors for our national security, through the inauguration of "Thanks to Russia Month."

These 30 days, which have been set aside for a special campaign to get supplies to the Soviet Union, are precious in every minute that goes by. Every organization in our country which is interested in winning the war—labor unions, civic groups, and other such bodies—have a special responsibility to redouble the aid which they will raise for the fighters of the Eastern Front during this period.

The honor of our country is involved in the amount of supplies which we will raise and send to those courageous people who have held our enemy in check for such long and vital days.

At the meeting this week of the Allied Printing Trades Council a story was told which brings home to us just how true such

a statement is. In operating on an English seaman, member of a torpedoed crew, a Russian doctor made use of a local anesthetic with the statement that it was impossible even to use such medical supplies for the soldiers of the Eastern Front. The seaman received this consideration, the account went, because he was an ally visiting the Soviet Union.

How deeply stirred should we be at such an act. These words tell us how valuable to the Red Army fighters the medical supplies which America has so plentifully can prove to be. They can stir us to outstanding actions in rushing medicine and other like aid to our great ally. Without ado and delay, plans can be made to get medical supplies to the Soviet Union by planes rather than awaiting the long procrastination which comes from shipping by sea.

"Thanks to Russia Month" can provide new courageous methods in sending supplies to the Soviet Union, to match the courage of those who are fighting so effectively and need these supplies so urgently.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Barter Plan

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have a plan we might use to help move the wonderful book, "Victory—And After," written by Comrade Browder, here in the farm country. I used this plan with "The Soviet Power."

Take "Victory—And After" to the markets where the farmers bring their farm products to sell and trade the book in for commodities and farm products we need in our household.

F. B. T.

### Jim Crow—Hitler's Henchman

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

For the last ten months I was employed in a store in Columbus, Georgia. Before I went down there I had read about the degrading things that are done to the poor whites and Negroes, but didn't realize how brutal the discrimination was.

For instance, the first week that I was there I was riding a bus and it was quite crowded and the bus itself was old. A little old Negro man got on and stood hanging on to the strap. He was accidentally thrown against a white man. This man got up from his seat, put brass knuckles on his hand, grabbed the old man and beat him unmercifully on

the head. He then threw him off the bus while it was in motion. The people in the bus applauded.

It's going to be a tough fight to rid our country of discrimination and it is encouraging to see the slight gains that have been made.

That's why it was a pleasure to see the Negro boys who were Officer Candidates at Benning walking in the street so proud and clean in their uniforms.

D. R.

### Science on Parade

#### Shocking Remedy: Vitamin C

You can eat your vitamins, you can drink 'em, and now—if you're suffering from shock of certain sorts—you may even take some of 'em in the arm. For example, a group of American physicians and chemists has found that intravenous (in a vein) injection of Vitamin C frequently brings about recovery from post-operative shock.

In Britain, Vitamin C treatment has been found useful in treating allergic shock and TNT poisoning. It's also helpful, the British say, in promoting wound healing and recovery from benzene and toluene poisoning.

## 'Give Me a Gun,' They Said in Africa

[Joseph North is editor of New Masses and former correspondent for the Daily Worker with the Loyalist Armies during the Spanish Civil War.]

By Joseph North

"I have requested the liberation of all persons in Northern Africa who have been imprisoned because they opposed the efforts of the Nazis to dominate the world. . . ." President Roosevelt, Nov. 17.

I wonder what they thought, what songs they sang, the thousand International Brigadiers who marched out of the hell-hole at Djelfa, in the bleak Atlas Mountains near Algiers on Nov. 20. The Allied North African forces were their liberators: what did the gaunt veterans of Spain say to them? The United Press story I saw said the men of Djelfa were Germans, Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Hungarians, Rumanians, Yugoslavs. What were they thinking at that moment, these men who would not die. This much I know: "Every able-bodied man," the United Press dispatch continues, "asked military authorities for arms and permission to take up the fight against the Axis." They asked for a gun.

This time they rose out of the desert. I can see their faces, Teuton, Slav, Semite, Latin—sun-scorched, haggard, their eyes glowing at the sight of Americans, brothers of those comrades who had secretly crossed the Pyrenees with them in the great years of Republican Spain's war. That war never ended.

### THEY HAVE COME AGAIN

The Americans have come again: this time not with little suitcases and tales to befuddle the Deuxieme Bureau that hunted them as criminals for coming to fight for democracy. This time the Americans came in a mighty armada of nearly a thousand ships, came with all the power and hope of great America. How often they used to ask me, these men now out of Djelfa: "What does America think about our war? When will America lift the embargo? When will America send Spain guns, planes?"

Now the embargo is lifted, now they have their answer. True, they would have saved us oceans of tears and blood and suffering had we heeded their cry three, four, five years ago. But that was yesterday: now we work in today's reality.

It's been a long time, comrades of Djelfa, but America has come. And we know what tortures we have survived. I saw these men four years ago when they crossed the crags of the Pyrenees, massing into Republican Spain, talking a dozen tongues but saying the same thing: "Give me a gun." I saw them in the castle on the hill at Figueueras, training, mumbling their first few words of Spanish. Parisians, Berliners, Viennese, men of Warsaw, Prague, Bucharest. I met them in Brunete and Belchite tearing down the street signs in quiet fury, the signs reading "Plaza de Generalissimo Francisco Franco." I heard them in Madrid singing the Hans Beimler song:

Selne Heimat must er lassen  
Weil er Freilichtkammer war  
Auf Spensien bull'gen Strassen  
Starr Hans, der Kommisler.

I heard the same kind of songs in Yugoslavia, in French, in Polish, in English, Spanish, Jewish.

### WE CAN NEVER LOSE

I remember that dark day, late in 1938, when it looked as though Spain would finally be overwhelmed by the steel torrent from Germany, from Italy. The Yugoslav in the cellar ruins of the Ebro town, telling me in the candlelight: "No just war is ever lost."

Now they will be singing their songs again, these men who have just come out of the inferno of Djelfa. Do you know what they underwent in North Africa? One man who had escaped before their liberation told the story:

"We burn in the desert day, freeze in the desert night. The thermometer falls 60 degrees in a few hours. We are clothed in rags. We have no horizon but sand and sky. We came here chained together. We lived in the marabouts, the canvas tents. In winter, lice; in summer, swarms of flies, ants, scorpions, reptiles. Typhus took many of our brothers; our teeth fell out; many of us died of hunger. The commander of the camp was Comte de Caboche, a sadist and rabid anti-Semite. How he loved to send us to the torture cells for any minor infraction. And how he came gloating to the cells to direct the torture. . . ."

### HELL-HOLES

The hell-hole at Djelfa was only one place: there are many more in North Africa. Some 30,000 Spanish refugees, men, women, children—the majority are soldiers and officers of the Spanish Republican Army—were captives. Add another ten to fifteen thousand anti-fascists of various nationalities deported from France by the Vichy Government the past two years—these include the veterans of the International Brigades whose exact numbers have not been determined. In addition there are some ten to fifteen thousand Jewish refugees. Many of them were sent to Africa for forced labor by the Vichy Government—back-breaking work on the Trans-Saharan Desert. Hitler wanted to Dakar. These numbers do not include the thousands of French political prisoners, both native of France and North Africa.

These are our brothers and sisters; brave men, brave women, who refused to die. "Give me a gun," they ask once again. They know the war in Spain never ended. Some 600 Spaniards are already fighting with the Allied troops in various battalions in North Africa.

Those too ill to fight should be rehabilitated so they can join the army as soon as possible. Men and women who lack military experience, the skilled workers and technicians—the doctors, nurses, architects, etc. should be given speedy employment in service most useful to the Allied effort in North Africa. In some cases evacuation must be necessary to Britain, to the United States, to Latin America.

Here is an opportunity for Governor Lehman to make use of his new post immediately; here is the chance for America to requite in some small part the wrongs, the tortures these fighters for democracy have suffered.

They said in Spain: "No just war is ever lost." They never lost hope, never surrendered their ideas, their vision. Once again they ask: "Give me a gun."